

FIVE KNOWN TO HAVE DIED TODAY IN HOTEL BLAZE

Springfield, Mass. Is Scene Of Holocaust This Morning

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—(UP)—Fire enveloped the new Court hotel early today, trapping 48 roomers, and killing at least five persons, including an entire family.

Police predicted the death toll would rise.

Shortly before noon firemen reported seeing what appeared to be two more bodies in the third-floor ruins. A dozen persons remained unaccounted for, including John Kelly, an elderly watchman; a man known only as "White," and a young couple assigned to a room less than two hours before the fire broke out.

The other 31 occupants, including several children, either reached safety via fire escapes or were carried over ladders by firemen.

The dead: Samuel Knight, janitor; Mrs. Samuel Knight, their infant daughter; Robert North, 62, a porter, and an unidentified man.

Two of the 31 accounted for suffered burns or other injuries. At 9 A. M. firemen and police were poking into the still smoldering ruins in quest of additional bodies believed in the charred debris.

Firemen Imperiled.—Though lives of several firemen were imperiled when the roof and fifth floor collapsed, none was injured.

Ernest McCarthy, brother of Mrs. Della Wilson, owner of the building, discovered the fire on the fourth floor. He ran down to the third floor and aroused his sister and other sleepers.

McCarthy's efforts to quell the blaze with a fire extinguisher failed. The fire spread swiftly and the entire structure was filled with smoke.

Two alarms were sounded immediately but such headway had the fire gained that the adjoining T. M. Walker building was ignited. The blaze was confined to the roof and two other structures, the Flist & Brickett and Five Cents Savings Bank buildings, also were saved after being threatened.

Saw Several Trapped.

Mrs. Knight, wife of the janitor, had returned home only Thursday from Wesson hospital, where she gave birth to her baby daughter two weeks ago. The body of the mother, her dead child clutched in her arms, was found on the floor of her third-floor apartment. The husband's body reclined over a nearby bed.

When firemen first reached the scene, they saw several trapped lodgers in the upper windows. Ladders were raised and a dozen occupants were taken over to safety.

The fire which caused damage estimated at upward of \$100,000 was the fourth that had swept the building since 1906.

DROWNED BY FIREMEN

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 26.—(UP)—J. R. Goodman, Mobile, was drowned today by water thrown into his room during a fire in the St. Andrews hotel.

He was found face down upon the floor. He had registered a short time before the blaze. Firemen said his escape had been barred by smoke and flames. Physicians said he died by drowning when the firemen turned large streams of water into his room.

Seventy-five other guests were forced to flee in night attire. Damage to the hotel was heavy.

Husband Of Hammer Murderess Is Held

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 26.—(UP)—Armour L. Phillips, husband of Clara Phillips, "hammer murderess" now in San Quentin penitentiary, was arrested today and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Phillips, police charged, severely beat Dan J. O'Brien, 26, with the butt of a pistol, while a companion kept a gun at O'Brien's head.

Police rescued O'Brien when they broke up what neighbors characterized as a "free-for-all" fight.

O'Brien told police he had an argument with Phillips and a man known to him only as "Doc," and that Phillips beat him with the butt of a gun while "Doc" held another pistol at his head.

"Doc" had disappeared after the time the police arrived.

ARMY SCHEDULE OUT

West Point, N. J., Dec. 26.—(UP)—Army's football schedule for 1932 was announced today. The Cadets will play 9 games, four of them away from home. The season opens with Furman University of Greenville, S. C., on Oct. 1 and closes with Notre Dame on Nov. 26. It is possible that a game will be arranged with Navy.

The schedule follows: Oct. 1, Furman; 8, Carleton College; 15, University of Pittsburgh at New York; 22, Yale at New Haven; 29, William & Mary; Nov. 5, Harvard at Cambridge; 12, North Dakota State College; 19, West Virginia Wesleyan; 26, Notre Dame at New York.

R. L. Maronde Died At Home Yesterday

Franklin Grove, Dec. 26.—R. L. Maronde, well known Franklin Grove man, passed away at his home here Friday noon, after an illness of some duration. Funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Thomas officiating. Obituary will be published later.

TESTIMONY OF TWO CONVICTS BEING SOUGHT

Wanted As Witnesses In Sanitary Dist. Whoopie Trial

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Testimony of former state Representative Lawrence O'Brien, now in Leavenworth prison, and Mrs. William (Diamond Lil) Guyette, mulatto incarcerated in Joliet penitentiary, will be sought next week in the "whoopie" trial of former Chicago Sanitary Board officials, Prosecutor John Northrup announced today.

Release of O'Brien, serving the second of his 18 months' sentence for income tax evasion, will be asked of Federal authorities in order that he may testify during the prosecution's attack upon a \$1,000,000 bribe paid the district built along McCormick Road. O'Brien is believed to be one of hundreds employed by Timothy J. Crowe, the district's president in 1927 and 1928, and eight other defendants in the graft conspiracy trial.

"Diamond Lil", whose sparkling diamond-set teeth were well known in some Peoria circles, is serving a 14-year sentence under the name of Paralee McNeal for the alleged murder of Joseph Markley, Jolie Yelm, the white "whoopie" is serving a like sentence in the same crime. They were convicted last January. Detectives were seeking her today for Northrup who indicated he had evidence showing she also was a "payroll" of the district.

The state has nearly completed its payroll padding evidence and is ready Monday to submit a mass of documents concerning the famous bribe path which absorbed \$1,000,000 of taxpayers' money. This evidence, which Northrup believes will be completed in three or four days, is expected to close the state's case against Crowe and other defendants.

Hundreds of witnesses have appeared in the trial thus far, and Northrup said today that testimony of some investigators on the district's payroll was not satisfactory. Possible perjury action against them is threatened by the attorney.

Chilean Radicals Cause Of Trouble

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A Communist uprising against the government of President Juan Esteban Montero led today to an order that radical agitation be crushed throughout Chile.

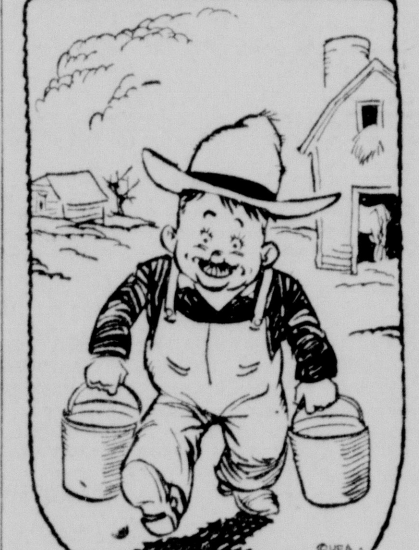
It was the official reply to an outbreak in which nearly a score of persons were killed and many more injured yesterday in Atacama Province where soldiers and carabinieri defeated Communists in two battles at Copiapo and Taltaren.

A number of insurgents, armed with two machine guns and other arms, were still hiding somewhere on the pampa back of Copiapo and were being hunted by troops who feared they might swoop down on some small village.

The largest inland shipping concern in the world has been developed to transport coal from Germany to the Netherlands.

WEATHER

FARMER CAN LIVE FOR YEARS AND YEARS ON MILK, IF HE SELLS ENOUGH!



SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1931.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight, followed by some cloudiness Sunday; rising temperature, lowest tonight about 34 to 38; fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Fair tonight, followed by some cloudiness Sunday; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness, probably rain or snow in north portion Sunday and in northwest tonight; somewhat warmer tonight and in east portion Sunday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in east and central portions tonight; Sunday unsettled, slightly warmer in extreme east and colder in extreme west portions.

OUTLOOK NEXT WEEK.

For Region of Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly above normal first part of week, with some rain or snow about Tuesday or Wednesday; somewhat lower temperature toward end of week with rain or snow probable.

For Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Temperatures above normal first part of week with some precipitation over northern sections about Tuesday; somewhat lower temperatures probable toward end of week; some precipitation again about Friday over northern sections.

CHINESE READY TO BATTLE FOR CHINCHOW CITY

Army Instructed To Meet Jap Advance With Resistance

Nanking, China, Dec. 26.—(UP)—The Central Executive Committee of the Nationalist party today instructed Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang to meet any Japanese advance toward Chinchow with "utmost armed resistance."

General Yen Shi-Shan and other Chinese military leaders urged the committee to send 100,000 men to defend Chinchow, where the last of Marshal Chang's troops in Manchuria are concentrated.

The Central Committee instructed the marshal to change in behalf of the plenary session of the Kuomintang, Nationalist party, meeting here.

It was expected that the party would name a new government later in the day and end its session. The party leaders were commissioned to replace the cabinet of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek which resigned suddenly and practically in a body last week.

Several prominent members of the Cantonese government, who were here for conferences with Kuomintang leaders, went to Shanghai to see Wang Chin-Wei, dominant figure of the left wing who became seriously ill at Shanghai before the conferences started here. Among those who visited him were Eugene Chen, Sun Po, and L. We-Fan.

Many prominent Chinese denounced the League of Nations for alleged inactivity in the face of the Japanese threat against Chinchow.

Feng Yu-Siang telegraphed delegates here urging strong defense of Chinchow.

JAPAN SENDS REPLY

Tokio, Dec. 26.—(UP)—The Japanese government replied today to notes from Washington, Paris and London expressing apprehension over possibility of a Japanese advance on Chinchow. At the same time it was learned a declaration, placing responsibility in the Chinchow area on the Chinese, will be published tomorrow.

The replies to the three powers were not published here. The declaration, it was understood, will state: "So long as officers and men of the Chinchow army mingle in large numbers with bandit groups making it impossible to distinguish the latter from regular Chinese forces, so long must the responsibility for consequences of any action which may be entailed on the Japanese army in self defense rest entirely with the Chinese."

Political quarters believed that the Japanese Diet might be dissolved tomorrow.

The diet voted on Thursday to adjourn until January 20 following the receipt of the imperial rescript, or the Emperor's reply on important questions upon which he has been consulted.

The rescript will be read tomorrow, in which Emperor Hirohito will express appreciation of the army's services in Manchuria. He was expected in some quarters to recommend dissolution, which would be followed by a general election.

Dissolution is considered inevitable because the Selyu party which formed the present cabinet has a minority in Parliament, although dissolution may be delayed until January.

Steven Stiff Is Called Thursday

Nicholas M. (Steve) Stiff passed away at his home, 521 South Peoria avenue Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the age of 52 years and 11 days. He has been a resident of Dixon for the past 12 years and was employed at the Borden condensary until about one year ago.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Madeline of Dixon, his mother and brothers and sisters of Chicago. The body was taken to Chicago this morning where services will be held Monday morning from Klauer's mortuary, 1253 North Clark street with burial in St. Boniface cemetery.

A bowling green at a salvage depot in Birmingham, England, was built up from 30,000 tons of dust extracted from refuse.

Locomotive Crew Dead In Explosion

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP)—With a roar heard for miles, the locomotive on the Southern Pacific's West Coast limited exploded near Richville, Butte county, yesterday, killing Joseph Strum, the engineer, and Walter T. Stone, fireman. None of the holiday passengers on the train was injured.

Passengers were frightened as the blast tore away the locomotive and sent its tender down the tracks a mile at terrific speed, but the automatic air brakes brought the train to a stop. Both victims had apparently been killed instantly. They lived in Sacramento.

The reports of the engineering firm of Gordon & Bulot of Chicago, who were retained to canvass the appraisal of the property of the Dixon Water company have been furnished the Dixon city council. The firm of

Burns & McDonnell engineering company of Kansas City conducted a similar survey for the city during the summer and filed their final reports several weeks ago.

The report of the city's engineer gave a total reproduction cost of

VALUATION FOR CITY

Real Estate \$ 17,650.00
Buildings and Grounds 20,939.00
Pumping Station, Equipment 26,623.00
Distribution System 310,281.00
General Equipment 8,791.00

Preliminary Cost 6,500.00
Expenditures during construction 40,638.00
Source of supply structures 51,255.00

Total physical cost \$493,719.00
Working capital 8,250.00
Total physical cost and working capital 501,969.00
Going value 40,000.00

Total \$541,969.00

WELFARE FUND TOTAL REACHES \$10,788 TODAY

Cement Company and Dixon Theater Subscribe Nicely

The Dixon Welfare fund was swelled by \$555 in contributions made up to noon today, and the committee is hopeful that it will be further increased, and each day brings evidence that the need in the community will be much greater than was at first estimated.

Contributions listed since Thursday noon, including one for \$250 from the Medusa Portland Cement Co. and another of \$50 from the Dixon Theater, have brought the total to \$10,788.65, the new contributors being:

A Friend, Amboy	\$ 1.00
A Friend	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vall	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rorick	10.00
A Friend	5.00
A Friend	25.00
Spurgens Merc. Co.	25.00
Medusa Portland Cement Co.	250.00
Rosbrook Dance Hall, charity	6.00
Mrs. Hal Bairdwell	2.00
Ward T. Miller	5.00
Arthur C. Bowers	5.00
R. A. Clark	3.00
Franklin Life Agency	25.00
A Friend	12.00
A Friend	5.00
J. W. Watts	10.00
F. B. Kaufman	10.00
Grace O'Malley	10.00
S. C. Burnham	5.00
Allice Richardson	6.00
P. H. Uley	10.00
Lucile Poole	5.00
Judge Wm. L. Leach	10.00
W. W. Teschendorf	5.00
L. E. Sharp	5.00
E. H. Bowers	5.00
Marlan Lawson	10.00
Dixon Theatre	50.00

Previously acknowledged \$10,233.65
Total \$10,788.65

River Woman Given Purse By Altonians

Alton, Ill., Dec. 26.—(UP)—Santa Claus visited Miss Randi Lerohl, 26, Alton, Ill., a scrubwoman, rowing down the Mississippi to New Orleans in her flatboat the "Viking", when she arrived here last night.

Residents presented her with a purse of \$12 when she put into shore for the night.

Until the receipt of the Christmas gift, the woman's only change in her usual routine was to stop in Gratton for a few minutes to "get a little candy."

A Christmas basket, forwarded by the Superior, Wis., Chamber of Commerce is awaiting the woman in St. Louis.

The woman expects to continue downstream to St. Louis today. She is going south for her health. She expects to make a living fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mississippi Negro Farm Area Flooded

Clarksdale, Miss., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Rescue boats skirted the flooded lowlands of the Tallahatchie river valley today to gather up the last of the flood-marooned Negro tenant farmers, numbering more than three hundred.

Many of the rescued were taken from the roofs of their cabins. The refugees were distributed among North Tallahatchie county towns and at the homes of planters where residents cooperated in providing food and shelter for them.

Strained levees at Glendora and Sumner still were menaced today by the swollen Bayou Cassidy.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TO PRESENT CONCERT
The Junior choir of St. Anne's Catholic church will present a sacred concert at the church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

IN POLICE COURT
Merrill Gilbert of East Jordan was assessed a fine of three dollars and costs in police court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a muffler cut out.

COURT ADJOURNED
Judge Harry Edwards adjourned the present term of circuit court this morning. Friday being a legal holiday, Thursday was the last day of service prior to the opening of the January term of the Circuit Court next month which will be presided over by Judge Edwards.

WRIT IS ISSUED
Erge Dansinger, patient at the Dixon state hospital, was ordered discharged by Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court this morning through a habeas corpus proceeding. Dansinger was committed to the local institution from St. Clair county and relatives instituted the proceedings which brought about his discharge.

HELP FROM SUBLETTE
The Dixon Welfare Assn. is indebted to John Fulk of Sublette for a fine donation of boxes of jelly, canned goods and clothing for distribution among the unemployed. Mrs. Harry Edwards aided the good work today with two cases of canned goods.

ON LOCAL ALLEYS
The Hilson Recreation bowling team of Davenport, Ia., will come to Dixon Sunday to roll a match series with the local Recreation five. The match will start at 2:15. The West Brooklyn team will also roll a series with the Arkansas Travellers on the local alleys at the same hour.

The Rockford Recreation team will roll the locals this evening in the second series of the Inter-City league schedule.

NEGRO FOUND INSANE

A jury in the county court late Thursday returned a verdict finding Nathaniel Moten, negro, to be insane and he was committed to the East Moline state hospital for treatment. Sheriff Richardson delivered Moten to the institution today.

Eugene Coffey was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs by Judge Leach in the county court late Thursday afternoon on an information charging him with operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition.

Mrs. Louise Clayton Died Christmas A. M.

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Louise Clayton passed away at 3:15 o'clock on Christmas morning at her home four miles north of Amboy after a lingering illness, being bedfast for the past eleven weeks. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the late home with interment in Prairie Rest cemetery at Amboy beside her husband who preceded him in death five years ago.

Six children survive her, Benjamin of Lee Center, Esther of Chicago, Estella at home, Arthur of South Dixon, Evelyn and Herman at home; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Lyons of Dixon, two brothers, Henry Fessler of Kankakee and William Fessler of Moline. One brother preceded her in death and four grandchildren also survive here.

Mrs. Lloyd Shearer Died Christmas Day

Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, aunt of Dr. E. A. Clevidence of this city, well known in Dixon and Lee county, passed away Christmas Day. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Steward, her husband's former home, with burial at her former home town, Mt. Morris. Mrs. Shearer is survived by her husband and a daughter, Joan, aged 2.

The straw-braid industry is one of the oldest in Switzerland, the first commercial organization being established in 1783.

RELIEF BILLS IN CONGRESS GET FULL PRIORITY

They Will Be Taken Up At Once When Solons Meet Jan. 4th.

Washington, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Congressional committees and their expert drafting clerks are laboring today with relief bills which will touch every sector of American life, from the Wall Street bankers to the ragged unemployed mechanic or even the hobo who has no job and does not want one.

Bills for relief of financial institutions and farmers have been given a priority which should enable their enactment shortly after Congress meets again January 4. Railroads, banks, insurance companies and corporate interests in general are most vitally concerned with a bill to create a reconstruction finance corporation.

President Hoover sponsored this legislation, which has been introduced in both houses of congress. In a week of hearings the Senate Finance committee has heard testimony from bankers and insurance company presidents which has convinced it of the necessity for vital alterations in Mr. Hoover's measures. The United Press is authoritatively informed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act will be changed in the following particulars:

Proposed Changes
1. Instead of issuing debentures for \$1,500,000,000 of its capital resources the corporation will issue straight government bonds, thus avoiding the necessity for making the corporation's paper discountable by Federal Reserve Banks. Senator Glass, Dem., Va., vigorously opposed involving the Federal Reserve System in the emergency relief program.

2. The Interstate Commerce Commission instead of the Corporation's Board of Directors will pass upon loans to railroads. As originally drafted the bill vested this authority in the directors, who would have consisted of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Bestor, Federal Farm Loan Commissioner, and two directors to be appointed by Mr. Hoover.

3. Democratic objections caused Mr. Hoover to agree that there should be four instead of two presidential board members and that the board should be non-partisan. The objectors complained that under the proposed five-man set up Mr. Hoover would have too great influence with the board members.

For Land Banks
Farm relief is pending in the form of a bill to increase by \$100,000,000 the sum of Treasury subscriptions to the capital stock of Federal Land Banks. These banks have outstanding about \$1,117,000,000 in loans on first mortgages to 408,000 farmers throughout the country. Of these borrowers 23.5 per cent were delinquent Nov. 30, 1931, compared with 10.1 per cent of delinquents a year ago. Land banks which loaned \$102,000,000 in 1929 have loaned only \$40,000,000 to farmers this year.

The bill has passed the House, with an amendment providing for a five-year quasi-mortgage on Federal Land Bank loans. The administration is opposed to this amendment in its present form and its scope may be considerably decreased by the Senate.

Relief for America's unemployed is proposed in bills introduced by Senators Costigan, Dem., Colo., and LaFollette, Repn., Wis. They would appropriate, respectively, \$375,000,000 and \$250,000,000 for direct federal relief—a policy to which Mr. Hoover also proposed a \$50,000,000 bond issue to promote public works which would provide jobs for the idle.

President Hoover hopes to stimulate early congressional action on his economic relief program by a series of conferences with Representatives and Senators during the holidays.

Meets Leaders
The President talked today with Senator Fletcher, Dem., Fla., who assured him Congress would try to act soon on measures designed to alleviate the depression. Mr. Hoover also received Senator Swanson, Dem., Va. At the White House it was said Mr. Hoover plans to give considerable thought and study to his economic program during the next few days.

After a Christmas day spent joyfully.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRENCH YOUTH IS GUILLOTINED: CROWD WATCHES

Drug Addict Executed For Murder Of Jeweler In Holdup

Paris, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Georges Gauchet, 20, millionaire's son who became a drug addict and murdered a jeweler, died on a guillotine outside Sante prison this morning, before a large crowd gathered in the fog for a glimpse of the execution.

Gauchet went to his death silently, and without aid. His head dropped into the guillotine basket as the chimes of a nearby church struck seven.

The curious witnesses of the execution included men and women in evening dress from cabarets, garcons, messenger boys, and laborers who paused for a few minutes on their way to work.

Gauchet was said to have been the first member of high French society guillotined since the French revolution. The execution was the second in Paris this year and the third in France.

Good-looking man about town, Gauchet had a large fortune which he amused himself. He passed most of his nights in the cabarets of Montmartre and met a beautiful woman who, police believed, induced him to take drugs and helped him to squander his money.

The boy was reduced to poverty and his friends refused to advance him more money. Police said he was under the influence of drugs when he tried to rob a jeweler's shop in the busy Avenue Mazard, in the heart of the fashionable residential quarter of Passy.

He attacked the jeweler with a hammer and then killed him with a revolver.

"The verdict is just," said Gauchet when he was sentenced to die. "Guillotine me as soon as possible."

The French legal code provides that the guillotine be set up outside the prison so that the public may witness the execution. Gauchet was given the customary cigar and glass of rum before he was taken from the prison. The execution was completed in two minutes.

Await American Reaction To Plea

Paris, Dec. 26.—(AP)—With France and Great Britain in tentative agreement an exchange of views was taking place today among governments signatory to the Young plan relative to an international reparations conference at the Hague on January 18.

The French government is awaiting the reaction from other countries—expected to be favorable—before making an official announcement. A cabinet meeting scheduled for today to discuss the Basel report and the proposed conference was postponed until next week.

It was learned authoritatively that some nations have been unofficially attempting to find out whether the United States is likely to accept a reduction in debts due her in proportion to any cuts in German reparations. Official circles hold that the American attitude is likely to prove an important factor in the parley.

The newspaper Ami du Peuple said Europe was finding itself between the hammer and the anvil—between a Germany which refuses to pay and an America which exacts payment.

Robbery Suspect, Companion Escape

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A. L. Bates, questioned here recently in connection with bank robberies in Lincoln, Neb., and Plano, Ill., escaped from the county jail last night with another prisoner, Clarence Cleland.

The two prisoners, left alone on the second floor of the jail, broke a hole through a wall with a piece of pipe and dropped to the ground.

Bates was arrested in South Haven December 1, and held on a technical charge of carrying concealed weapons. Officers said they found three revolvers, an extra set of automobile license plates and a quantity of liquor in his automobile.

Information Bates gave Nebraska officers is said to have resulted in freeing Gus Winkler recently of complicity in the robbery of a bank at Lincoln.

High School Grid Player Died Today

Danville, Pa., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Edward Obuzd, 16, a member of the Kulpmont high school football team, died in a hospital today as a result of injuries received in a Thanksgiving Day game.

Obuzd suffered an injury to his right knee early in the game with Mt. Carmel township, but later returned to his place in the line. Two days later he complained of pains in the leg and was brought here. Physicians said death was due to infection.

Proprietor Ottawa Hotel Is Murdered

Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Divic, 32, owner of an Ottawa hotel was shot and killed yesterday by Henry Boderman, 73, who then killed himself.

Boderman, who was unemployed and was believed by authorities to have become deranged through drink, had his savings in a closed bank had told friends recently that Mrs. Divic "didn't like him any more." He had lived at her hotel for six years.

OVER 200 MEET

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday
Light Brigade—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Monday, Dec. 28th
Dixon Country Club dance—Masonic Temple.
Fidelity Life Assurance—Union Hall.
W. R. C. Anniversary Meeting—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. George LeFevre, 901 Third street, Sterling.

Thursday, January 7th
Sublette Unit, Home Bureau—Union church, all day.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for society items).

In every town and village
The bells do ring
O'er woods and grass and tillage,
Hey ding a ding.
Ringing for joy to start the week again,
And call all Christian men
To pray and praise and sing.

Then pull your ropes with vigour,
And watch your ways
To thread with strictest rigour
The noisy maze;
Keep in your heart the fire of youth
alight,
That he who rings aright
May ring in happy days.

And we who hear the bells ring
With all their might,
As they do say the angels sing
Both day and night,
Praise we the men who built our
fries high
That music from the sky
Might sound for our delight.
—Steuart Wilson. Written for a French carol.

Elks' Christmas Party Great Success

Eighty couples enjoyed the delightful Christmas party at the Elks club Christmas night, for Elks and their friends. Christmas greens red tapers and the hearty hospitality of the Dixon Elks assisted in making the party a great success.

Excellent music was provided for the dancers by the 10-piece Illini Concert Band, directed by a Dixon boy, Robert Kenaga, and their good music brought repeated encores by the appreciative dancers. This organization has been secured to play also for the New Year's Eve party by the Elks, at the club.

A feature of the enjoyable Christmas party was the tempting luncheon served, the tables being gay with Christmas decorations, Santa Claus gracing the tables in miniature, with red tapers and favors.

Credit is due Chairman Joseph Villiger and his assistants of the entertainment committee for the happy success the evening proved to be.

Perfect Blossoms on Glastonbury Thorn

Washington, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Legend lived again on Christmas Day in the gardens of Washington Cathedral. A thorn shrub grown from a cutting of England's famous Glastonbury thorn, sent forth eight perfect blossoms.

It is tradition that the shrub should flower on Christmas Day. However, though planted 30 years ago, its first Yuletide flowering was after the Armistice in 1918.

"Perhaps," said the then Cathedral dean, "they have waited for a true Christmas, when the hearts of men should be filled with good will."

This time the blossoms were the best in years. Legend is that the Glastonbury thorn grew from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea who, according to old tradition went to Britain on a mission of evangelization after the ascension of Christ.

New Year's Eve Party for Elks

The Elks' New Year's Eve party will be held at the club house. The Illini Concert Band which gave so much satisfaction in their music for the Elks Christmas party, will also play for the New Year's party for the Elks and their friends, and no doubt a large crowd will attend as this promises to be another most delightful and successful social function.

FAMILY REUNION AT J. E. WHITE HOME—
There was a Christmas dinner and family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, 329 Lincoln Way, including Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hetherington and family of Kirkwood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and family of Amboy, Ill.; Mrs. H. C. Reis and family, 303 W. Morgan street; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. White and family of Ida Grove, Ia.; Rev. and Mrs. Wilson W. White of Osnabrock, N. Dak. There were thirty present, including the nineteen grandchildren. On Christmas Eve a Christmas program was given, all being present except Hilda Hetherington, a granddaughter, who was unavoidably detained.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE USING TURKEY LEFTOVERS

Turkey a la King Toast
Buttered Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Bread Butter
Celery
Chocolate Cake Assorted Fruits
Coffee

Turkey a la King (for 6)
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
3 tablespoons chopped pimientos
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1-2 cups diced turkey (cooked)
1 cup cooked mushrooms
2 egg yolks
Melt butter and add flour. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, turkey and mushrooms. Cook 3 minutes. Add yolks and stir constantly and cook 1 minute. Serve poured over toast.

Cranberry Jelly
4 cups berries
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
Wash the berries and add water. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Thoroughly press through a course strainer. Add sugar and boil 4 minutes. Pour into mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Cool until stiff.

Chocolate Layer Cake
1-2 cup butter
1-2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-3 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 egg whites, beaten.
Cream the butter and sugar. Add milk, yolks, vanilla, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Add egg whites. Pour into 2 layer cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost with boiled chocolate frosting.

Grated orange and lemon peel gives a delicious flavor when added to fruit sherbets and ice creams.

20-MONTHS OLD JOAN WAS HAPPY—
Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26.—(UP)—Although her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and brother and sister were far away at the White House, Yuletide was a very merry occasion for 20-months-old Joan Hoover. She received a kiddle car.

She refused to nap or eat unless the car, gift of her parents, was beside her.

Birthday! Who Has a Birthday? Speak Up!
Don't give up having birthday cakes just because you are growing a little older! You're behind the times if you don't know that nowadays when we reach an age we like, we just stick to it! Those birthday cakes of "sweetness and light" which thrill every child are just as much fun for the older once she (or he, since men are also age-conscious!) realizes that only a single candle, representing any number of years, need adorn the cake.

Birthday cakes are American family institutions, affectionate symbols of good wishes, so let's continue them—gifts and parties too, if we like, but cakes, certainly. A birthday cake, of all things, must be practically perfect. But it need not be expensive. You may achieve a delicious cake with use of a modern cooking oil or butter-substitute. You may use the all-purpose flour you keep in your kitchen cabinet, converting it into cake-flour simply by adding two tablespoons of cornstarch to each cup and a half of flour. This simple expedient counteracts the gluten content of bread flour, and not only given the cake a fine, even texture, but one better suited to take the frosting.

If your family is small and will not consume the cake at one meal, make the moist fresh-keeping cake, a fruit or syrup cake. Corn syrup, too, you will use in the frosting, if you want a creamy, smooth icing without a trace of "sugariness."

Use Your Imagination
Decorating the cake is the most fun! Arrange the candies in the shape of a question mark, cover the cake with colored coconut, or chocolate "shot", or make designs of frosting squeezed through a pastry tube, tiny candies or candied rose leaves. The children enjoy "Circus Cakes"—animal crackers standing on green frosting on top of a chocolate cake. "Clown" cakes are cunning, too.

Cook's Nook Birthday Cake
1½ cups bread flour and
2 tbsps. cornstarch.
3 tps. baking powder.
3-4 tsp. salt.
3 eggs.
1-3 cup cooking oil.
1-2 cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
3-4 cup milk or water.
Sift the flour, baking powder and

salt together. Break eggs into mixing bowl, beat slightly with egg beater and add cool corn oil, gradually, stirring constantly with beater. Stir in sugar and flavoring. Add one fourth cup liquid and beat one minute. Add half dry ingredients, rest of liquid, then remainder of dry ingredients. Pour into two eight-inch oiled and floured layer cake pans, and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (400 degrees F.). Turn out fire and let stand in oven five minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand two or three minutes before removing from pans.

Cream Filling
1-2 cup sugar.
2 tbsps. cornstarch.
1-8 tsp. salt.
2 eggs
1 cup scalded milk
1 tsp. butter
1-2 tsp. vanilla
Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and beaten eggs; pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add butter and flavoring.

Birthday Frosting
2½ cups sugar
1-2 cup light corn syrup
1-2 cup water
2 egg whites
1-2 tps. vanilla
1-3 cup shredded coconut
Cook together sugar, corn syrup and water until syrup spins a thread (248 degrees F.). Beave sauce pan over the burner after fire has been turned out.

Beat egg whites quickly with Dover egg beater until stiff. Pour hot syrup slowly over beaten egg whites beating constantly with a wire whisk. Add vanilla and continue beating until mixture is almost cold and will hold its shape when spread on a cake. Sprinkle coconut generously over the surface of the frosting.

Clown Cakes
Use the recipe for Cook's Nook Birthday Cake, baking in muffin or tea cake pans. When cold, frost. Just before serving, place cakes on individual serving plates, lay ball of vanilla ice cream firmly on top for "face" of clown. Make eyes and nose with pitted dates, make hair with toasted coconut. Set a cone on top for "hat."

Pineapple Cake Filling
1 cup sugar
1 cup grated pineapple
2 tps. cornstarch.
Dash of salt
1 cup boiling water
Moisten the cornstarch with pineapple juice and make into a smooth paste. Cook ingredients together until quite thick (about 15 minutes). Cool before using.

Wedding Celebrated On Christmas Eve

On Christmas eve at about 5 o'clock George H. Arjes of Compton and Miss Julia Walters of Compton were united in marriage at the parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran church with the pastor, Dr. L. W. Walter, officiating. Attending the couple were William Vaughn of Rochelle and Miss Margaret Walters, sister of the bride. The newlyweds returned to Compton where they will make their home and where they are receiving the best wishes of many friends.

WERE GUESTS OF ALEX TURNER, CHRISTMAS—
Clarence Turner and daughter Dorothy Jane of Chicago were in Dixon Christmas day to enjoy dinner with Alex Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner of Madison, Wis., were here Christmas to visit Alex Turner, his father, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holderman.

Winter Offers a Change to Dress Smartly and Cheaply, Says Style Advisor to "400"



Different accessories entirely change a costume this year, making it tailored for morning wear or dressed up for afternoon. A black suit takes on formal chic when topped by a new Florentine hat, with a bit of black in its white feather, and the latest thing in scarves, the ermine bow-knot. A dark brown suit that goes to parties with lace blouses in the afternoon is neat and morning-like when worn with one of the new hand-knitted brown wool blouses, with the new lei collar and rolled cuffs of brown and white.

Fried Foods Are Wholesome If You Follow These Scientific Facts

Fried foods have had a bad name not because they deserved it but because so many women really don't know how to fry. We have probably more superstitions about frying than about any other kind of cooking, and most of the ideas that a good many women have aren't so. At last science has come to the rescue by telling us once and for all just what the facts are and just what we should and shouldn't do. We quote a few of the many hints in Beulah V. Gillaspie's article in McCall's.

"The terms fats and oils are used just for convenience. If the substance is solid at ordinary temperatures it is called a fat; if it is fluid at ordinary temperatures it is called an oil. The dividing line between fats and oils is merely a matter of temperature.

"We use fats and oils in batter and dough products to make the product 'short,' or tender, and also, in the case of butter or margarine, to add flavor. How is this shortening process accomplished? The answer is simple: the fat spreads through the flour mixture separating the particles of gluten, thus preventing them from sticking together in a mass.

"Our decision to use a solid fat or an oil will depend upon our favorite method of combining ingredients. "Frying really means to cook in fat, either in a small amount (which may be called sautéing) or in a large

amount as in deep fat frying. There are two ways you can go wrong in frying—and both have an unfortunate effect upon the wholesomeness of food. Both have to do with temperature. The first is frying in fat that is not hot enough; the second is frying in fat that is too hot. If fat is not hot enough, it does not seal quickly, and, consequently, does not seal the outside surface of the food. Thereupon the food proceeds to absorb more fat than is either palatable or wholesome. If, on the other hand, fat is too hot it undergoes a chemical change—an actual decomposition, and substances are formed which are irritating and which are thought to impair digestion. Besides the food is usually scorched on the outside and is a half-cooked, sad, doughy mass on the inside.

"How are we to know when fat is at the right temperature for frying? Some women still entertain the notion that they should put food in when the fat begins to smoke. The whole point about frying is that never, never under any circumstances should the fat be allowed to smoke. The trick of good frying is to bring your fat to the high temperature necessary for sealing the surface of your food, yet never to let it reach the smoking point. Your recipes will tell you the temperatures to which the fat should be heated for each type of food. Raw foods (French fried potatoes, soft shell

crabs, etc.) require a low temperature—about 370–375 degrees F. The cooked foods (croquettes, fish balls, etc.) which need only to be heated through and prettily browned, call for temperatures around 390–395 degrees F."

Of six other important points about deep fat frying and many others on the use of fats we have room for quoting these three:

"(1) Put only enough food into the frying basket to cover the bottom. A quantity of cold food lowers the temperature of the fat.

"(2) Be sure that the temperature of the fat is right before each batch of food is put in, and keep a careful check on it throughout the cooking period.

"(3) A little sputtering and spattering of the fat cannot be avoided. Therefore, use a deep frying kettle, have it not more than 2-3 full of fat; be sure that each time the frying basket is lowered into it, the food is completely covered with the hot fat."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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The paramount obligation of parents in the matter of child training is to agree on questions concerning their offspring.

The mother wants it one way, the father thinks it should be another, and the result is that children either take advantage of one parent or discount both altogether.

Strange as it may seem, this upsetting business begins in the very earliest babyhood. For instance, the mother has been told, and told correctly, that the baby should not be disturbed when he is asleep. But the father comes in with, "Oh, all this baby business. I want my boy to be a real man, and no real man has nerves." So he begins to wiggle the little fellow's toes, and poke him, and stick a thumb in a tiny fist so the baby will hold on as all babies do. Then he shakes his arm and winds up by rolling him over on his back and again.

Wants Attention on Waking
The baby, wakened out of a nap by these various and interesting sensations, won't be nervous, perhaps, but what happens is that he associates waking with a good bit of attention.

Now it doesn't matter so much here about the destruction of habit-forming treatment as it does matter that the baby makes a choice. He greatly prefers his father's method to his mother's and yells like a Comanche if he wakes up naturally to quietness and inattention.

What is true of a baby is true all through his growing years. Unless he is treated similarly by everybody around him, he will naturally prefer the method that is more thrilling and more interesting for him. Suppose a child of four is to have his supper a la nursery—that is, a light wholesome meal at five, so he can get to bed at 6:30 or 7. His mother may have found the means, in her busy day, to work out an answer to this highly satisfactory custom. The child's father, however, makes a fuss. He wants his son, or his daughter, at the big table. All nonsense about this early supper business.

Of course, the big table offers bigger treats, and, as usual Tommy cries and won't eat at his own small table. The food he should have

goes untouched and eventually in distress over her son's starving, the mother gives in. After that it's all over. The child eats wherever he chooses and just about whatever he wants.

Children May Be Confused
As he grows older differences between parents are likely to extend to more abstract matters, matters of permission, denial and general conduct. And this is where the damage comes in, for if he has learned to look to one parent for indulgence from babyhood on, this is the parent he will obey now.

It is very confusing to little people to try to please two people diametrically opposed as to what he should do. It is only human nature to choose the easiest way.

Surprised on 23rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reitz, of Ashton, were very delightfully surprised at their home Monday evening in honor of their twenty-first wedding anniversary. The enjoyable affair was sponsored by their daughter, Miss Myrtle and Miss Aletta T. Eich, the girls' numbering about twenty-three relatives and friends.

At the close of the happy evening spent in a social way, tempting refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, jello, cake and coffee were served, after which the guests departed leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Reitz a beautiful memory in remembrance of the occasion, and also their best wishes for future happiness.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART
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Some of the most beneficial cosmetics you possibly can use are the least expensive. A pumice stone for instance costs little and is extraordinary beneficial.

The benefit of pumice stone does elbows and knees you probably know. If you go in for perfect grooming you should use it also on your heels, the sides of your feet and the bottom of them. After your daily bath this keeps them soft and prevents callouses. Dry your feet carefully, then take the pumice and gently rub it back and forth over your heels. Don't do it long enough to make the skin tender—you only want to remove dead and dying skin. Now pumice the bottoms and inner sides of your feet. Callouses are due, largely, to neglect. They are composed of dead tissues which become hard, and later on, sore.

Pumice stones are the answer to the callous problem. You may also soften corns by pumicing the tops of them. Be extremely careful not to irritate the flesh around them and when you feel the slightest twinge in the corn, you'll know that you have pumiced enough for that day.

Your feet should be pink and white and very soft. They are subjected to constant pressure from shoes and if you allow the pressure to harden the flesh, trouble will start. No one can be beautiful if feet hurt and ache, so get busy with your pumice stone which costs only a few cents at any drug store and you will notice not only that your feet are more comfortable but that they are truly as lovely as the rest of your skin.

If you haven't watched your elbows and knees they probably are harsher than the rest of the skin on your body. Knees may not seem important at this time of the year, but suddenly they become vitally important when it is time to don a bathing suit once more. If you pumice them a little each day after your bath, they won't become discolored and rough.

Your elbows show more than ever when it is the "evening dress season." See that they are soft and very white. Pumice them after they have been thoroughly washed and "scrubbed" and then apply a little cream to be left on all night. When pumice stone has become a habit with you as regards your feet, knees elbows and the hard little callouses which form at the edge of your fingernails, you will discover that these parts of your body really need little else besides a good cream occasionally.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT J. D. BRANTER HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Branter, 214 Highland avenue entertained Christmas Day, Mrs. Branter's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stauffer of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. George I. Beckenbaugh and son Richard, of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stauffer, Cecil and Faye of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, Lucille and Dorothy of Dixon; and Donald Stauffer of Moline, Ill.; Miss Anna Branter of Polo, and Mrs. J. B. Brenner of Dixon, were visitors, also. A delicious and beautiful dinner was served at the noon hour, to which all present did justice. The day being ideal, it was greatly enjoyed by all and many happy memories will remain with all who were privileged to be present.

ENTERTAINED ON CHRISTMAS DROVE TO PEORIA—
Mrs. Elizabeth Lady and brother, Harry Biesewer, entertained at dinner Christmas day, Mrs. H. P. Montgomery of Chicago and Miss Marilyn Vaner of Chicago and in the afternoon drove to Peoria where they attended a theater.

Unusual Christmas Weather Commented

Christmas for 1931 will always be remembered for its beautiful fair day, with weather crisp, but not cold. The grass has not yet lost its greenness, and with the absence of snow, one thought of Easter, instead of Christmas.

There is no ice on the river. While walking on the north bank of the Rock river at Dixon on Christmas day, a citizen picked dandelions in full bloom. Otto Oberg who lives up the river and who is employed by the Theo. J. Miller Music Co., stated that on Sunday, he picked a number of violets.

W. R. C. Anniversary Meeting on Monday

The 30th anniversary of Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, will be celebrated Monday in an all day meeting in G. A. R. hall. A picnic dinner will be held at 12:30 o'clock followed with a short business meeting. After the meeting the following program will be given:
Vocal Duet...The Ortgiesen Sisters
Reading...Glady's Marth
Piano Selections...Chandler Sterling
Playlet—Changing Emma's Mind
Recitation...Julia Joyce Amell
All Corps members, Comrades and friends are invited.

WERE GUESTS AT DEL KNAPP HOME CHRISTMAS—
Mr. and Mrs. Del Knapp, of Route 3, entertained at dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Reed and children, Helen and Robert Kennedy, L. F. Redfern and sons, Robert and Richard. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and a most appetizing dinner was served. After dinner an enjoyable game of cards was enjoyed.

Christmas And Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. David Boos celebrated two events yesterday, Christmas and their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The celebrants entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darby and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leydig.

CHRISTMAS AND WEEK END IN SAVANNAH
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and children, spent Christmas and will spend the week end as guests of his mother, Mrs. John Marth, and with Mrs. Marth's mother, and other relatives and friends in Savannah.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER ON CHRISTMAS—
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lough and father entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cortright of Tampico and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmal of Amboy for Christmas dinner.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY—
The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. George LeFevre and daughter, Martha, at their home in Sterling, 901 Third street, Wednesday.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SIX MONTHS TERM FOR FIRE
Waynesville, N. C. (UP)—A man was recently sentenced to six months on the state roads here for setting fire to a forest. Authorities in Western North Carolina have attributed many recent forest fires to incendiaries, who desired jobs fighting fires for the state.



COFFEE'S best when piping hot.
Don't let it simmer in the pot.

A coffee pot unscoured will lend a bitter taste to any blend.

Percolated, dripped or boiled, Coffee must be fresh — or spoiled.

You have made the coffee wrong If it is not clear and strong.

Do not measure coffee light—A tablespoon per cup is right.

Hotel Dixon Cafe
Florence Ingraham Blake Director
Delicious
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Served All Day 11:30 to 8 P. M.
SPECIAL
New Year's Dinner..... 85c
Reservations Solicited
SPECIAL DAILY LUNCHEON
35c
Served from 11 A. M.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND.
The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson is going to be celebrated next month. And if you don't know who Charles Lutwidge Dodgson was, you'll be interested to learn that he wrote "Alice in Wonderland." Lewis Carroll was his pen name.

This obscure name, Dodgson, is in some ways the most fascinating part of the whole business. For it is a symbol of the queer, topsy-turvy way in which fate can deal with the author of a literary masterpiece.

Dodgson was a staid and erudite professor of mathematics at Oxford. He wrote a number of very serious works on that subject—"Euclid and His Modern Rivals," was one, and "Syllabus of Plane Algebraic Geometry" was another. He wrote "Alice in Wonderland" chiefly to entertain a little girl of whom he was very fond, and no one was more surprised than he when the book was accepted as one of the classics of English literature.

Writing, of course, is an odd business. To construct his mathematical books, Dodgson called upon the keenest part of his brain and drew on the profoundest part of his learning. To write "Alice" he laid aside his ordinary character, became Lewis Carroll, and reached out into a realm of fantasy and wonder which is inaccessible even to the most brilliant unless they have been divinely gifted in a way that eludes analysis.

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DEATH OF "LEGS" DIAMOND.
In the murder of "Legs" Diamond, society has not lost anything that it cannot very well do without. Of all the racketeers whom postwar turbulence has thrown to the surface of society, he seems to have been one of the most despicable. Personal cowardice, colossal conceit and mean cruelty—these seem to have been the chief elements in his character, as far as he showed it to the public. That his underworld enemies finally caught up with him is neither to be wondered at nor regretted.

The circumstances of his death, however, do point an uncomfortable moral. Both the law and a rival underworld clique were after him. The law got its hands on him, tried him for a felony—and saw him acquitted. While he was celebrating his acquittal the underworld clique got him—and got him for keeps. This, unfortunately, may lead some one to suspect that organized crime goes after its foes a lot more capably than organized society does.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH MYSTERY.
Has the body of the murderer of Abraham Lincoln turned up in Chicago? Is the mummified form of "John St. Helen," side-show curiosity, really the body of John Wilkes Booth? Few orthodox historians will give any credence to this astounding theory; yet, such are the quirks of human nature, the story will probably linger, in footnotes and anecdotes, for a century to come.

For years it has been whispered that the pursuing cavalrymen did not really catch and kill the fugitive Booth. The most carefully gathered evidence of sober history was never enough to silence those whispers. With this new fuel they should be good for another century, at least.

When liberty dies, history will be forgotten.—Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.

Times of stress bring people closer in the attempt to be helpful to one another.—Charles M. Schwab, Steel Magnate.

I wanted to become a piano tuner because my father was a doctor and I had to go to Notre Dame and study law.—Charles Butterworth, Movie Comedian.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Old Santa's sleigh whizzed here and then there. It seemed that they stopped almost everywhere. The Tynmites helped him unload bundles at a lot of homes. Said Scouty, "Think of all the toys he is leaving for good girls and boys. Real happiness is left behind, wherever Santa roams."

"We will have to hurry," Santa said, "right back to reload this big sled. It sure takes heaps of presents, when I cover so much ground. In order that things turn out right, I must complete my trip at night. I have to visit houses while the tots are sleeping sound."

And then he finally drew right up to where he planned to leave the pup. "I know the lad who gets this dog will have a happy day," said wee Clowney. Then he added, "Gee, that is a sight I'd like to see. If you don't mind, friend Santa, at this house we all will stay."

"That is quite all right," old Santa cried, "but I must go on with my ride. You Tynmites hide behind the tree until the lad comes in. Then all yell, 'Merry Christmas, son!' I know it will be a heap of fun. Then tell him that the dog comes, because a real good boy he has been."

When Christmas came, the Tyn bunch found Santa had had a happy hunch. The little lad came in the room and they all jumped right out. "A Merry Christmas!" wee Clowney cried. And then the little pup was spied. "It is yours," cried Clowney. "We will tell you what it is all about. 'It came from Santa Claus, you see, because you were good as you could be.' 'That is fine,' exclaimed the youngster. 'I will name him Tynmite. And now there is candy for you all. Don't shake the tree, because it might fall. Just pick off all that you can eat and it will be all right.'"

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West Brooklyn News

By Henry Gehant

West Brooklyn—John Derr and Marvin Bernardin motored to Mendota on Tuesday afternoon where they attended the Bonnell closing out sale.

Mrs. Arthur Nass and Jose Vernier, Jr., were down from Granklin Grove on Monday on business. Henry Danekas featured in an auto accident Monday evening near Compton while driving onto the pavement with a truckload of stock for Joe Kaufman, he was struck by a passenger car which did considerable damage to both machines. The heavy fog was responsible for the accident.

Rev. Urban Halmaier was here from Maytown Sunday and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halmaier.

Many of our people motored to Mendota Saturday afternoon where they witnessed the Santa Claus parade and candy distribution.

Wilbur Vickrey drove to Rochelle Saturday where he had some electrical work done.

Paul Gehant drove to Rockford Saturday and called upon friends.

Auctioneer John Gentry was over from Amboy on Monday inquiring into the reason why there were no closing out sales in our locality.

Ralph McMinn returned to his home in Carbondale, Ill., where he will spend the two weeks Christmas vacation with his parents.

George Thier decided to truck his feeding cattle back home last Friday after having hauled them the Wednesday previous, because of the low market, and the flooded condition of heavy cattle. George did not think it advisable to let his cattle go at a sacrifice.

Mrs. Albert Horner was up from Mendota Monday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Julia Gailisath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson left Thursday for Stanford where they will visit over Christmas with relative and friends.

The directors of the farmers elevator held their reorganization meeting Monday evening. John R. Oester was re-elected president; Joseph B. Bruehl was chosen vice president. Henry W. Gehant and H. A. Lademberger as secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thier were La Salle shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Lewis Montavon was down from Mulligan's Grove Thursday calling upon friends.

Miss Helen Macking, teacher of the Nelles school held her Christmas program at the school Thursday afternoon where Old Santa distributed presents among the children and otherwise made them very happy.

Raymond Danekas was here from Franklin Grove the fore part of the week and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Danekas.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gehant of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Welland were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Auechster.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burkhardt and Mrs. J. H. Michel motored to Waukegan Thursday where they brought back Miss Esther Michel with them to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Stanley Sherman, Mrs. H. A. Bernardin and Miss Henriette Clopine motored to Dixon the middle of the week where they delivered a box of home made dresses, which the domestic science ladies made through the fall months, to the Welfare Association.

Joseph A. Vincent was up from Mendota Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives.

The Dixon second recreation team motored down Monday evening and played the local town team with our boys winning the game by a margin of 26 pins. Wednesday evening our boys motored to Mendota and played Ray Francis' first team and won by the narrow margin of 13 pins. Friday night La Salle will be on hand to get revenge for the recent trimming which the locals handed them.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Hulbsch were in Mendota Wednesday calling upon friends and acquaintances. Joseph Long was over from the vicinity of Maytown posting notices of his closing out sale. Mr. Long has leased the work land on his farm and will devote his time to

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

GREAT CAESAR, ALVIN PLEASE STOP THAT INFERNAL RACKET! I WAS UP ALL NIGHT, STUDYING SCIENTIFIC PROBLEMS OF GREAT MATHEMATICAL DENSITY, AND MY HEAD IS ACHING TO THE SPLITTING POINT!

HE WENT INTO A BIG HUDDLE LAST NIGHT WITH A JUG OF TORNADO RAIN! EVERY CHRISTMAS SEASON HIS HEAD IS LIKE A TRIBAL DRUM!

WHY, HE TOLD ME HE NEVER USED ALCOHOL, EXCEPT FOR PRESERVING! MAN! HE'S WELL PRESERVED FOR HIS AGE!

ICE PACK

THE ANNUAL HOOPLE HEADACHE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Ken Glaser 181-131-156-470
Wm. Gehant 107-125-132-364
Jas. Boyle 101-95-168-364
O. L. Gehant 163-192-140-495
Pete Dolan 162-115-159-436
BANKERS—
Lee Hahn 137-147-142-426
F. Morrissey 130-103-106-339
H. W. Gehant 147-136-159-442
J. Halmaier 99-135-342-342
G. Treiss 143-169-175-487
COWTESTERS—
Leo Gehant 106-109-106-321
And. Gehant 116-167-143-426
Jul. Gehant 111-83-145-349
W. Delhotal 173-131-146-450
A. Jeanblanc 156-146-136-438
RAILROADERS—
Geo. Vincent 118-123-145-396
F. A. Walter 103-128-167-398
Alb. Gehant 101-120-132-353
C. Henkel 137-177-123-463
F. F. Walter 140-143-208-491
EXTRA—SPECIALS—
Alex Gehant 103-130-158-392
F. A. Walter 110-127-136-373
At the end of the second week the Evans were 212 pins in the lead after overcoming a lead which the Odds had of nearly four hundred.

The teacher at the Zinke school held a Christmas program for the benefit of the school Monday evening. Following a rendition of holiday playlets and ditties by the children, Santa distributed candy among the crowd and following this weiner sandwiches and coffee sold for the benefit of the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bieschke were out from Aurora over Sunday and visited at the home of his brother, Bert, and family.

Many of our tax payers were overjoyed at the recent announcement of the county treasurer, with regard

to the postponement of tax payments until May first. Had they been obliged to pay on February first, as originally planned, many would have been obliged to sell their corn at the present low prices.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth.—I Corinthians 10:24.
Riches, though they may reward virtues, yet they cannot cause them; he is much more noble who deserves a benefit than he who bestows one.—Pelham.

TINY STILL SEIZED
Memphis, Tenn. —(UP)—A still 18 inches in length, was recently seized by Shelby County raiding officers. It was hidden in a tree trunk. The operator was not found. On the same raid officers discovered a 300-gallon liquor still and seized quantities of liquor and mash.

STRAY TABBIES BLAMED
Raleigh, N. C. —(UP)—Stray house cats are the greatest menace to small game and birds and probably destroy more than hunters, according to State conservation officials.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
L. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. serves you. Printers for 81 years. Tel. No. 5 124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

HOW TO HAVE MONEY FOR Christmas
Tell us how much you need
We'll tell you what to save.
JOIN NOW!
Commercial Dept. Savings Dept.
Trust Dept. Foreign Exchange
Safety Deposit Boxes Night Depository
ELECTRICALLY PROTECTED VAULTS.
Dixon National Bank
"The Bank with the Chimes Clock"
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.
OFFICERS
A. P. ARMINGTON... President J. B. LENNON... Vice-President
E. H. RICKARD... Vice-President L. L. WILHELM... Cashier
H. G. BYERS... Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS
A. P. Armington C. R. Walgreen E. H. Rickard
J. B. Lennon W. E. Trein

Daily Health Talk

NECK GLANDS

It is not an uncommon experience to find parents unduly alarmed over the discovery of what they term swollen glands in the necks of their children.

Many hundreds of years of experience have led us to associate such swellings with scrofula, or tuberculosis.

None the less it is now known that many other causes besides infection with the bacillus of tuberculosis may lead to swelling of the lymph glands in the neck and head.

The lymphatic system is composed of many minute spaces and channels between the cells in the body, and of many glands located in various places in the body. It differs, in children, from that in adults.

In the young the lymphatic system may be said to be more active and more open.

This is to be seen in the frequent enlargement and overgrowth of the tonsils (a part of the lymphatic system) common in children, but rare in adults.

Did you ever stop to think

ON EDSON R. WAITE

THAT what more business concerns wish for most is for more frequent visits from their customers. It takes frequent visitors to build a better business.

The way to get frequent visits is to advertise goods and service that give perfect satisfaction.

Modern concerns who are persistent advertisers are usually the ones who sell the best in quality—the kind that gives more and better service.

Well advertised quality is the kind that looks and acts the part. Wise business concerns never cut down advertising to cut down expenses. They increase advertising to increase business.

Winners in the race for better business keep ahead by going after business aggressively all the time; they never take any resting periods; no business can stop advertising and prosper.

There is desirable business for those concerns who go after it and stay after it.

While in St. Louis stop at Hotel CLARIDGE
ON LOCUST AT 18th
Effective Now.
In keeping with the trend of the times and maintaining our leadership in hotel values, we announce a reduction in all departments.
Garage Service
Popular price Coffee Shop & Dining Room
Club Breakfast 35¢
Luncheon 45¢
and the BEST 75¢ DINNER IN ST. LOUIS
350 ROOMS EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH & SHOWER
CIRCULATING ICE WATER from \$2.00
When in Memphis stop at Hotel Claridge same management
TARRY at the CLARIDGE
AND SEE ST. LOUIS WITH WHAT YOU SAVE!

PLAN HUGE LETTUCE SHIPMENTS

Phoenix, Ariz. (UP)—Four thousand carloads of lettuce will be harvested this winter in the warm spots of Arizona, giving employment to 2,500 men.

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF THE TELEGRAPH'S ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICIES. \$125 WILL INSURE YOUR FOR 1 YEAR FOR \$1,000.

TODAY in SPORTS

CALIFORNIA IS HEAVY FAVORITE IN TODAY'S GAME

Georgia Tech Is Not Expected To Prove Hard For Westerners

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP)—The supremacy of Pacific Coast football this season, already proved against four southern teams, faced another test today as California met Georgia Tech for an intercollegiate charity game on Gant Field, here.

Georgia, Florida, Southern Methodist and Loyola of New Orleans, have fallen before the devastating attacks of far western teams and now Georgia Tech, with one of its weakest teams, may be added to the list.

With its large weight advantage, California was a strong favorite to win today's game. Proceeds from the contest will go to the Scottish Rite hospital, here.

California's only setback in intercollegiate play came three years ago when Georgia Tech won the 1929 Pasadena Rose Bowl game 8 to 7. The Californians remember this very clearly and they will show no mercy today.

The probable line ups—

California	Georgia Tech
Stone	LE
Mallory	LT
McDaniel	LG
Sam Gill	RG
Tozer	RT
Diresta	RE
Smith	QB
Schaldach	LH
Rusty Gill	RH
Castro	FB
	Vierick
	Thorp
	Laws
	Nebett
	Nackey
	Cain
	Goldsmith
	Flowers
	Hart
	Barron
	Cherry

GREEN WAVE WORKS HARD

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave, unstopped as it swept the gridirons of the south this season, rolled into the final week of preparation today for its crucial football game with the University of Southern California in the classic Rose Tournament tilt here January 1.

Secret practice was on the schedule again today, along with another sightseeing tour, but it was obvious was uppermost in the minds of the team, which must uphold the unbeaten record of the Southern Conference in the Rose Bowl.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who says his team probably will be beaten—all the while keeping his fingers crossed—is doing his utmost to keep the prediction from coming true. That the team isn't more than casually impressed by Southern California's splendid record, seems apparent. The Greenies appear to get just as much pleasure out of their daily grid chores as their daily excursions to enjoy the community entertainments.

Tonight a trip to a Hollywood theater to see one of movieland's latest productions is on the schedule.

Another trip to a studio in Culver City, Calif., Monday will about terminate the travels of Tulane. The rest of the team's journey will be confined to the tournament park field where they practice, and what touring the Trojans may permit at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

If you listen to Dr. Wilbur Smith, athletic director, there is a strong chance these may be considerable. Smith does not enter into a duel with Coach Bierman, who insists on singing a swan song. "Southern California has a great team, we will grant, but their players are not super-human and I see no reason why our eleven cannot show them a good game. I will not go so far as to say we will win, but I am sure that victory is far from impossible."

ON LAST STRETCH

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP)—With a day of rest behind them, the University of Southern California Trojans turned into the home stretch of their long football season today, hopeful of clearing the last hurdle, Tulane, at Pasadena, New Year's Day.

Coach Howard Jones expected to see his entire squad ready for good workout this afternoon. While Troy probably will try to push through the Greenies from New Orleans with the highly touted power thrusts, it is known a number of new Trojan plays have been in the making.

As Ernie Pinckett, All-American blocking half, put it, "we have been working on a lot of plays all season which have never been tried in a game, and gosh, we've needed them sometimes."

This fact is dear to Ernie's heart, for one of them brings him into action as a ball carrier. His packing of the pigskin has been confined all year to the one play, a reverse over the weak side of the line, with no one through to run interference. "Every time Coach Jones revises that play," said Ernie, "I get less assistance."

FOR SHRINE CONTEST

San Francisco, Dec. 26 (AP)—Six days of intensive practice before the New Year's east-west Shrine game were in store today for the football stars in the Bay District, weather permitting.

The two squads have been unable to do much practicing during the last several days on account of rain but with clearing weather, the head coaches have announced they planned to do some hard field work.

Straight football was expected by followers of the sport after coaches of both teams admitted there was little possibility of grooming the squads for intricate plays, due to

the small amount of time left for practice.

An aerial attack by the west team, which is outweighed by its eastern opponents, was expected, while the easterners planned to perfect line smash plays.

Possibility of a punting duel was seen if weather conditions provide a sloppy field.

Sports Parade

BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

(Pinch hitting for Henry Mc-Lemore)

New York, Dec. 26 (UP)—Now that Christmas is over and the nock ties have been hidden away underneath the Russian pajamas, let's consider the state of the English sporting world.

I always wondered how the British public ever got its conception of American sport. My ignorance was illuminated recently by receipt of a London newspaper from which I take the liberty of quoting two passages.

They are, to wit, viz, and i. e.:

"Mob hysteria—Bloodlust of American football—40 killed in 10 weeks."

Those are the headlines. Then we learn:

"Lou Little, the famous Columbia coach, now trains with his head encased in a steel and leather brace. His neck was broken by his own team at the beginning of the season."

All very entertaining. The last time I saw Lou Little, his neck was encased in a No. 16 horse collar, of undoubted linen, and if his neck was broken, he had at least the temerity to bow to me.

Upon close investigation, I learn that Lou did suffer, not so long ago, a slight dislocation of a vertebra near the base of the medulla oblongata. It was done while he was shaving, which is certainly an innocent sport at best.

But let us continue with the special correspondent's lurid account of the terrors of "American Rugby."

"I have been appalled by the brutality and the obvious way in which the fans enjoyed the player's risk of injury and death."

A morbid, bloodthirsty crew are we, and how we enjoy it!

Never mind the goals, never mind the touchdowns. Let's have blood, and lots of it! The only thing missing in this description of an American holiday is the Roman amphitheater crowd, pointing thumbs down!

If one should care to go a little back into history, why not ask a few correspondents of London newspapers whether they were present in Rouen, on the Gladsome Day in July of 1431, 500 years ago, when the British Sportsmen burnt the Maid of Orleans so gleefully in the market square?

Oh, well, the British have always been good sportsmen, from the time of their beloved King, Henry VIII, on!

SPORT BRIEFS

Akron, O., Dec. 26 (UP)—A young lady flounced into a local sporting goods store Christmas Eve and with that I-wonder-if-he'd like it look in her eyes, accosted a clerk.

"I want a cap for my husband," she said.

"Just what kind of a cap do you want," the clerk asked politely.

"Well, I don't know exactly," the young lady admitted. "But you see my husband plays golf a lot and I've often heard him say he could do better if he had a bigger handy cap. Now, I think he'd wear about a size seven."

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ed Dudley and Johnny Farrell were the "low score golfers" of American professional golf in 1931, official statistics of the Professional Golfers' Association of America had revealed.

Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles and the Western opens, averaged only 71.39 strokes for the 30 matches he played against star opponents. Right behind him was Farrell, with an average of 71.8 shots for each 18 holes of competition.

Farrell also was the most active professional, taking part in the 36 rounds of championship play, while the two leading money winners were Gene Sarazen and George Von Elm.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—A seven-event program today marked the inauguration of Florida's first legalized horse racing at a meet at Frank J. Bruen's Tropical Park track.

Entry lists for the \$2,000 Inaugural Handicap, the \$1,200 Hillsborough county event and five other races were jammed as dozens of thoroughbreds were groomed to answer the call to the post.

Approximately 200 horses were stabled at Tropical Park today and Bruen said he expected several to be brought here from Hialeah Park where racing does not open until January 14. A fast track was promised the racers today.

Governor Doyle Carlton, who vetoed the Florida racing bill only to have it passed over his head, was among the state officials invited to attend the first day of the racing.

Come now and make your choice of Engraved Cards while the selection is at its best.

THREE EVENTS STAND OUT IN 1931 SPORTS DRAMA

Three Events

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

(NEA Sports Editor)

New York—In the year of sports that is ending, three events stand out as the most dramatic. They are:

The downfall of the football dynasty of Notre Dame.

The conquest of the Athletics by the Cardinals.

The defeat of George Von Elm, in 72 extra holes by Billy Burke.

The year was marked by other important incidents. Max Schmeling, hitherto lightly regarded, established himself as a heavyweight champion worthy of the crown.

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, demonstrated by his fighting heart and skill that he was worthy to be called successor to the title once held by Joe Gans and by Benny Leonard.

Battling Battalino, believed to be a fluke champion after he had hammered Andre Routis from under the featherweight title, surprised the fight world by proving himself one of the most formidable of the current champions.

Ellsworth Vines, coming on like a comet, defeated George Lott for the national tennis championship and, by his style of play, proved one of the most colorful players since Maurice McLoughlin.

Helen Wills Moody, coming out of retirement, clearly displayed mastery over the rest of her field by regaining the national championship.

Helen Hicks, husky eastern girl, fought her way to the top of the golf world by defeating a fine field in the Women's National.

The Navy crew, the last to be coached by Richard "Pop" Glendon, swept to the fore at Poughkeepsie in the national intercollegiate regatta after which "Pop" resigned.

Twenty Grand won the three-year-old championship, establishing a new record in the Kentucky Derby, but his title will always be debated by adherents of the Bostwick horse, Mate, which twice defeated the Whitney galloper.

These were great events, full of the kind of color that causes Gus Fan to leave his seat and leap shouting into the air. But of them all, there was perhaps none to equal the thrill at South Bend when Southern California came from an apparently hopelessly beaten position in the last quarter to overcome the Notre Dame Ramblers, 16 to 14.

Or, to compare with the eye-filling drama of those dashes of Pepper Martin during the world series in which the Cardinals toppled the A's from their baseball throne—of the heroic pitching of Burleigh Grimes in the seventh and deciding game of the deciding classic.

Again, to measure up to the suspense of that gruelling grind at Inverness when Billy Burke, son of a Connecticut iron molder, finally edged George Von Elm by a single stroke after 144 holes of super-human golf.

Of these three mighty struggles, which shall be called greatest—Notre Dame's defeat, the Cardinals' conquest or the ascendancy of Mr. Burke as national open champion? Any reply must be debatable.

OVER 300 ENTER WINTER CONTEST AT LAKE PLACID

Seventeen Nations Represented In Olympics

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 26 (UP)—With 17 nations nominating athletes for the national entry list, closing yesterday, a total entry of more than 300 participants is assured for the third Olympic winter games, Feb. 4-13. This list may be increased materially as individual entries do not close until Jan. 21.

Nations entered and the events in which each will participate are:

Austria—Skiing, bob sledding and figure skating.

Belgium—Figure skating and bob sledding.

Canada—Skiing, speed skating, figure skating, hockey, curling and women's speed skating.

Czechoslovakia—Skiing and figure skating.

Finland—Skiing and figure skating.

France—Skiing, figure skating and bob sledding.

Germany—Bob sledding, hockey and figure skating.

Great Britain—Figure skating.

Italy—Bob sledding and skiing.

Japan—Skiing, speed skating and figure skating.

Hungary—Figure skating.

Norway—Figure skating, skiing and speed skating.

Poland—Hockey, skiing and figure skating.

Romania—Bob sledding.

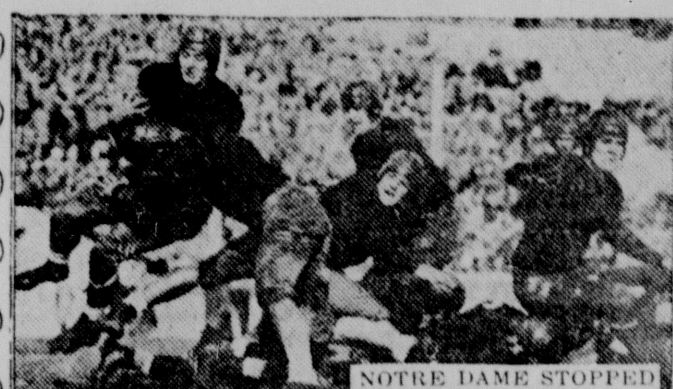
Sweden—Skiing, speed skating and figure skating.

Switzerland—Bob sledding and skiing.

United States—Skiing, speed skating, figure skating, hockey, bob sledding, sled dog racing, curling and women's speed skating.

The United States has the largest team entry with a 70 competitors with Canada taking second place with 40 athletes. Other large entries are Germany 38; Norway 33; Sweden 21; Switzerland and Poland 20 each and Italy and Japan 16 each.

The Dixon Telegraph Accident Policy is a good thing to have. It costs but \$1.25 a year. You are insured for \$1,000 in case of death.



NOTRE DAME STOPPED



BURKE BEATS VON ELM



MARTIN SAFE AT HOME



TWENTY GRAND COPS DERBY



SCHMELING KAYOES STRIBLING



NAVY WINS



CANZONERI BEATS BERG



VINES WINS TITLE



QUIMET WINS AMATEUR



WILLS DEFENDS CROWN

Notre Dame again during 1931 had been deemed unbeatable after her early season victories and that scoreless game with Northwestern. But, about the Irish some little of what they had possessed under Rockne was missing, a certain perfection of rhythm, blocking and selection of plays. Added to this was the fact that Southern California brought the greatest Trojan team in history, a team that worked together perfectly, a team that seemed to be guided, too, by some master at sleight of hand. Above and beyond that, the Trojan team was one that refused to give up. It snatched victory away from the Ramblers when triumph had seemed assured, crowding into the waning minutes of play a whole seasonful of unbelievable thrills.

The sports world generally had regarded Earnshaw and Grove as the masters of any baseball club under the sun. Ninety per cent of the country's experts chose the Athletics to defeat the Cardinals by virtue of these splendid pitchers and the bats of Cochrane, Simmons and Fox. Yet it was not to be. An obscure ball player—Pepper Martin, from Oklahoma—scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly, and batted the amazing average of .500.

And it was the ancient Grimes who turned out to be the pitcher who couldn't be beaten, after all.

For sheer suspense, probably the golf battle at Inverness was most exciting. Von Elm, rated one of the most formidable golfers in the world in point of prize winnings, fought valiantly against the former founder of the game, who used to steal practice on his home course. The two fought so evenly that up to the sinking of final putt the issue was in doubt. It was a tie, golfers more like the matching of two unyielding robots than a struggle between unit of flesh, blood and nerves.

In the end, Von Elm missed his putt for a birdie on the 144th hole—and Burke took the lofty seat that peerless Bobby Jones had left vacant.

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What Averages Of Big Leagues Show This Week

HAFEE LEADS LEAGUE

New York, Dec. 26 (UP)—By a margin so small he could not spare one scratch hit, Chick Hafee, bespectacled St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, won the 1931 National League batting championship.

Hafee's average, .3489, was only a fraction of a percentage point better than the records of Bill Terry and Jim Bottomley, first basemen for the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals respectively.

Terry, winner of the 1930 batting crown with a .401 mark, finished second at .3486 and Bottomley was credited with a .3482 mark.

Terry's record was slightly more than his rivals in that he played all of his team's 153 games and was charged with 611 times at bat. Hafee batted only 450 times in 122 games. Bottomley was charged with 382 times at bat in 108 games.

With the St. Louis players each engaging in more than 100 games, league officials gave no official recognition to claims of Terry's supporters that he was entitled to the championship, so the award went to Hafee.

The batting race was the closest the league has experienced in 29 years. Only once before, in 1892, has it been necessary to carry out the percentage of leading batsmen to the fourth figure. In 1892 Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Nationals finished first with .3351 and Dan Brubaker of Brooklyn took second with .3350.

The three leaders moved to the front late in the season, passing Virgil Davis and Chuck Klein of the Phillies who led during the greater part of the season. Klein finished in fourth place at .337, only one point ahead of Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn who also made a brilliant late season rally. Davis' final mark of .326 gave him tenth place, with Charley Grimm, Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs and Eubank Allen and Chick Fulus ranking behind O'Doul in the order named.

Batting averages were lower than in many years, doubtless because of the "dead" ball introduced at the start of the season. Hafee's championship mark was .053 under Terry's 1930 record and only 43 batters hit .300 or better as against 71 who bettered that mark in 1930.

Leaders in the various offensive departments were:

Runs scored—Terry, New York, and Klein, Philadelphia, 121 each.

Total bases—Klein, Philadelphia, 347.

Home Runs—Klein, Philadelphia, 31.

Triples—Terry, New York, 20.

Hits—L. Warner, Pittsburgh, 214.

FRANKLIN GROVE NEWS NOTES

By Grace Pearl

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Dec. 18, and died the next morning. Short funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. Rev. O. D. Buck of the Brethren church officiating. Burial in the Franklin cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Senger entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge luncheon honoring her friend, Miss Maude Stewart of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Over, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller and children had Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group had as their guests Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Raymer and son, Lowell of Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiter of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and son Dallas, were Rockford visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyers and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Dev. Kinney and family of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mrs. Fred Schrader.

Tom Norris left Tuesday for Chestnut where he will visit at the home of his brother, Howard Norris.

Miss Helen Beard of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker returned home Tuesday from their visit with friends in Hennepin, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley and daughter, Miss Arlene, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willard and Dallas Farringer had Christmas dinner in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey.

Word of the illness of Mrs. O. D. Lahman at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Businga at Sheridan Wyo., is causing much concern among her relatives and many of her friends all of whom are wishing for a speedy recovery.

Supervisor and Charles Ramsdell entertained the Cribbage Club at their country home Monday evening.

Miss Helen Senger who is attending school at Bloomington came home Friday and is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger. The name of Harry R. Branton to May 1st \$5.00 has been added to the Welfare Work.

Mrs. Ellen Riddesberger entertained with Christmas dinner: A. B. Naylor and son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilbert and daughter of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plowman of Dixon.

Miss Edna Wolf who teaches school at DeKalb is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller.

Mrs. Selma Fruit and her granddaughter Muriel Kneas were weekend guests of relatives in Evanston. Paul Hilbish of Erie was a guest Monday at the Chas. Kelley home. His parents, Prof. and Mrs. Hilbish were called to Pennsylvania by the serious illness of the Professor's parents.

Mrs. Lena Goetzberger entertained Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. John Bonstell and daughters, and Mrs. Barbara Chattle of Dixon, Mrs. Rose Lookingland and sons of this place.

Rev. Charles Wilson spent Christmas in Chicago at the homes of his daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jacobs entertained with Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs.

Orin and Mrs. Oscar Neher of Mt. Morris are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Neher and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle.

John Howard and daughter, Miss Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emmert enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahman and children of Sterling were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyles and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Sandwich are visiting at the home of Mrs. Laura Miller.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, living near Eldena is very ill with the flu and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen entertained with Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leager of Dixon, and Ed Dyars of this place.

The Christmas exercises in the various churches drew large crowds and the children all did their parts very well giving credit to the committees having the program in charge.

C. W. Crum has secured employment as Supervisor for the M. W. A., having in his jurisdiction the affairs of the lodge in thirteen counties in northern Illinois, with sixty subordinates under his supervision. Although the center of working operations will be Rock Island he will still reside in Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Ray Frohs and children of Rockford spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chason were here Sunday from West Brooklyn visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Harold Mershon, north of town.

Mrs. James Lookingland is reported on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman had as their dinner guests Sunday Rev.

The Machine Age Spoils a Prophecy

By H. L. RUSSELL

Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

NOTED British scientist forecast thirty years ago that by 1931 all available wheat land in the world would be under cultivation, and if the yields per acre could not be increased beyond that which then prevailed there would be a world shortage.

The average yield then was 12.7 bushels per acre. During the past seven years, the world over, it has been 14.1. On the 320,000,000 acres in cultivation this increase would amount to almost a half billion bushels more production than the world standards of thirty years ago. In place of dire distress due to shortage, we have had dire distress due to surplus.

Wheat farmers have shown no great inclination to curtail materially their output; perhaps a 10% decline compared with 70% reduction in steel. This unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to adjust production to current needs makes the problem all the harder to solve.

Not only are we now growing more wheat per unit of land, but acreage has been very greatly extended. In twenty years Canada has increased acreage 250%. Australia almost as much. Another significant fact is the materially lessened use of wheat. A much more diversified diet has developed. More vegetables and fruits are consumed than formerly. The reduction of 1.2 bushels consumed per person per annum since the last generation necessitates nearly 150,000,000 bushels less wheat than was formerly required.

Machines increase Supply

The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising world flood of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle required from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 3 to 5 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of

acres expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into competition with the older wheat belts.

The Russian Effort

Within the past two or three years another disturbing element has come into the picture. Soviet Russia is attempting a comeback fraught with possibility that cannot yet be fully evaluated. Russia is eagerly utilizing the very latest of scientific knowledge to enlarge her agricultural possibilities. With feverish anxiety she is literally pouring millions into the expansion of her university research institutions, experimental stations and breeding farms. Her scientists are combing the earth for new crops and new methods. No country in Europe is manifesting more interest and activity in laying hold of the best science, wherever it may be found.

It is more than passing interest that the wheat yields reported on the huge trust farm known as the "Giant" ran last year as much as 18 bushels to the acre. On this single farm the crop harvested is reported to have been 3,865,000 bushels. A single farm of 427,000 acres under government control and mechanized as fast as human energy can be applied is a new factor in the world's picture.

There can be but little doubt that the Russian situation may yet assume quite a different attitude from what obtained even in pre-war days.

Bankers Hold Farm Conference

A "feeders' conference" was held in a state bank at Presho, South Dakota, attended by fifty farmers. The conference stressed the feeding of low price wheat and barley, and marketing it through livestock. Later, booklets on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried," the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

The benefits of civilization exist because of the capital accumulated by those who have gone before. Through accumulation of capital our great railroads have been constructed, our public utilities have been built and our mills, office buildings and homes have arisen.

cupping the building that Earl Fish had for a grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun have charge of the store and feel very well pleased with their trade so far.

Willard Krehl who is attending Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia., is spending the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Krehl.

Miss Annis Moore is home from school for the vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Mrs. Clyde Speck entertained the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Durkes who teaches school at Gladbrook, Iowa, is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Miss Lucy Krehl left Saturday for Silverwood, Ind., for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Randolph.

Mrs. Frank Group planned and successfully carried out a surprise birthday party for her husband on Friday night. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schmecker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint and family, Mrs. Addie Johnson, Bonny Bly, Miss Lucy Krehl, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and family.

Pred C. Gross returned home on Wednesday from a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss Phyllis Durkes is spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. She is attending Cornell College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz had their guests for turkey dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

Charles and George Ives motored to Glenn Elynn Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Ives and daughter Arlene who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett.

Mrs. King of Byron is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorff entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner. The evening was spent in playing 500 at which Glenn Wagner and Mrs. Ramsdell and Mrs. Wagner the consolation.

Miss Nellie Wingert is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Arnold at Lighthouse.

Mrs. Hannah Condon entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas, Wm. Donegan of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Condon and daughter, Miss June Condon.

C. E. Kelley entertained Christmas day with a turkey dinner, F. D. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. George Mousse, Mrs. Kate Christman of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jetter and family of Oregon.

G. D. Black returned home Saturday from an extended visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Spratt at Julesburg, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt spent Christmas day in Freeport at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates. Mrs. William S. Mulford, sister-in-law of Mrs. Annis Roe, of this place, occurred at her home in Peoria, Thursday afternoon. The deceased was a former resident of this place and is an aunt of Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. George Spangler of this place.

Mrs. Carolyn Poe Mulford, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Roe, was born in Fairfax, Iowa, Feb. 14, 1868, and passed away December 17, 1931, at Peoria, Ill., aged 63 years.

When she was a child, the family moved to this place where she was reared. She attended the local school and later graduated from Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where she specialized in music. She married William S. Mulford of Kaukauna and Peoria. Mrs. Mulford was prominent socially and in club work. She died suddenly at her home from a blood clot on the heart. Her death was a distinct shock to the many who knew her as she had apparently been in the best of health and so far as her family knew there never had been any indication of heart trouble. She had driven her car down town in the morning. In the afternoon she complained of feeling ill and decided to lie down. Her husband was sitting beside her and she was laughing with him over the contents of a letter when the end came. She died very peacefully.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Peoria Woman's Club, the Amateur Musical Club and the Pen-women's League. Since the family moved to Peoria, she had been a leader socially. During the past few years, she and her husband had traveled widely, having spent practically all their winters in Florida or California. The year 1924 was spent abroad, where they enjoyed a special trip through the Holy Land, which they desired very much to see. Her husband, one son, Charles, of St. Louis, and two daughters, Mrs. C. Newton Hill of Peoria and Mrs. Charles Hubbell of St. Louis survive. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Peoria. Mrs. W. L. Moore in company with her cousin, H. A. Roe of Dixon attended the services.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates.

Mrs. William S. Mulford.

The death of Mrs. William S. Mulford, sister-in-law of Mrs. Annis Roe, of this place, occurred at her home in Peoria, Thursday afternoon. The deceased was a former resident of this place and is an aunt of Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. George Spangler of this place.

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The primary room of the local school rendered a delightful program in the school building Friday evening. Recitations, songs, rhythm, band numbers comprised the first part of the program. Then a Mother Goose operetta was featured, with Mother Hubbard, Po-Peep, Jack and Jill, Queen of Hearts, and others equally as famous being personated by the children. It was very interesting and very pleasing as children never fail to please. Other musical numbers by a girl's quartet from the high school, vocal solos by Miss Dismas, who also rendered piano selections. The entertainment was a good one and the teacher Miss Vivian Brown is receiving much praise for the work she is doing in this, the most important of all school grades.

Men's Club Meeting

Owing to special meetings which will be in progress at the Brethren church, the regular meeting of the United Men's Club will be held January 5th instead of the 12th. You men mark this date.

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday school 9:30.

7:00 Divine worship with sermon theme: "The Man of Galilee." Third of a series on the Christmas Miracle.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

A. E. Thomas, Minister.

Methodist Notes

Sunday school 9:30.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister.

Playlet, "Mr. Dash Goes Shopping" Harold Donnelly, Leona Donnelly, Doris Donnelly and Dorothy Jesse.

Song—"Old Black Joe"—Irene Jesse, Dorothy Jesse and Leona Donnelly.

Recitation—"The Unfortunate Joe"—Harold Donnelly, Leona Donnelly, Doris Donnelly, Dorothy Jesse and Leona Donnelly.

Piano solo—"Southern Moon"—School.

The Bradford Community Club held its regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 21st. After the regular business meeting, the following program was given:

Recitation—Elsie Miller.

Recitation—Elsie Miller.

Vocal Solo—Paul Donnelly.

Recitation—Marjorie Erbes.

Recitation—Norma Jean Erbes.

Song—"Ingle Bells"—Doris Donnelly.

Solo—"We've Just Got Married"—Harold Donnelly and Doris Donnelly.

At the conclusion of the program light of the children. He helped Santa Claus came much to the delight of the children and had to leave. The next meeting which will be held January 18 will be election night and all members are urged to be present.

Band—"Old Folks at Home" by the school.

Recitation—"Willow Weep for Me"—Harold and Doris Donnelly.

At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus came much to the delight of the children. He helped distribute the gifts then had to leave. The next meeting which will be held January 18 will be election night and all members are urged to be present.

Brethren Notes

Last Sunday morning Rev. Harry Wingert of Kingsley, Iowa, gave us a helpful and impressive message.

In the evening a large assembly enjoyed the Christmas program given under the direction of our program committee.

Next Sunday services as usual.

Remember the prayer and praise service each Wednesday evening, preparatory to our evangelistic meetings which will begin Sunday, January 10, by Rev. Ralph G. Rickett. The result of this effort will not depend only on the evangelist, but upon the cooperation and the united effort of all the Christian people of our community.

None of us can afford to miss our share of the blessing.

O. D. Buck, Elder.

The beautiful Christmas tree on Main Street has had many admirers during the week. There was a very large crowd in town Wednesday night to hear the children sing the carols under the leadership of Miss Crum, after which Santa came with boxes of candies and nuts for all the children. Fire Chief Miller and Frank Rossy thoughtfully cleaned the streets with the fire department hose early Wednesday morning.

The Board of Supervisors of Ogle County unanimously extended State Attorney Martin V. Peterman a vote of commendation for his enforcement record, the members declaring the record indicates an unusually efficient and economical campaign in support of the law. One of the supervisors said after the meeting "A young lawyer, there has been nothing of the spectacular in his work of law enforcement, but so careful and efficient has been his work in the preparation of criminal cases that offenders generally plead guilty and jury trials in Ogle County have been few and far between."

Attorney Peterman is a former Franklin Grove boy, and naturally has many friends who are proud of him and his splendid work.

Met With Accident

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rambler were called to Dyarsville, Iowa, Friday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Kullmer. Just outside of the city of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, they met with an auto accident. They were following a car which was being towed. No signal was given as the cars ahead turned at a corner. Mr. Rambler's car colliding with the first car, Mrs. Rambler was slightly injured and the car was somewhat damaged. They continued to Dyarsville where Mrs. Rambler is to remain at the bedside of her sister. The Kullmer family are former residents of this town and Mrs. Kullmer has a host of friends here who will try to learn of her illness and will wish her a speedy recovery.

Christmas Carols

About thirty or more young people under the leadership of Miss Lorene Crum went to several homes in this village Wednesday evening singing the Christmas Carols. All who heard the singing thoroughly

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enjoyed the treat. We wish personally to express our appreciation to these splendid young folks for the carols sang at our home. Thank you very much.

Father and Son Banquet

All who are interested in the Father and Son Banquet for this year are requested to meet at the F. J. Blocher, clothing store next Thursday night, December 31, when plans will be made and committees appointed. It is hoped that there will be a good representation out to this meeting. It is a good thing for both the father and son.

Senator Johnson, loyal San Franciscoan, in one of his fiery speeches in the Senate, compared the present state of the nation to the psychological condition of his native California "when fire and earthquake laid waste the fair metropolis of the west."

"There's a Californian who admits there was an earthquake," mumbled a Floridian under his breath.

Leopards are the most dangerous man-eating beasts in India.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS



Weekly Book Review

WHETHER you read all the current fiction or not you should know something about it. The well informed person keeps posted, in a general way, on most of the new books. This weekly book review proposes to help you keep up to date.

Our criticisms may or may not please you. We will merely attempt to give you our honest opinion of the way these books appeal to us. We do not expect you all to agree with us all the time. Some of you may agree with us none of the time.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION

"A Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.
"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.
"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.
"Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane.
"A White Bird Flying," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

NON-FICTION

"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.
"Washington Merry-Go-Round" Anonymous.
"Portrait of an American," by Robert P. Tistam Coffin.

BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON

(NEA Service Writer)

You get a strange and revealing picture of ex-Kaiser William II of Germany, in the second volume of the memoirs of Prince von Buelow, published recently by Little.

Von Buelow, imperial chancellor from the late '90's to 1909, gives a startling insight into the government of the German empire in its last days.

William II is shown in his highest strength and his weakness; high minded, virtuous, well intentioned and peace-loving, but so flighty and irresponsible that he seems, at times, almost to have been a pathological case. Again and again, in this book, we see the last of the great Kaisers impulsively spilling the beans all over central Europe, with Von Buelow earnestly scurrying about to pick them up again.

By their massive size, the "Memoirs" are rather forbidding; but there is a lot of meat in them. Von Buelow sheds a clear light on the critical years before the war, he makes William II understandable and helps one to a better comprehension of the currents that brought on the war.

The book is for sale at \$5, and if you care at all for "inside stuff" on an important period in world history you'll find it well worth it.

Splendid Photographs of Scenes in Soviet Russia—

In "Eyes on Russia," the talented little Margaret Bourke-White presents a camera record of life in Russia during the emergence of the Five Year Plan.

Miss Bourke-White spent a good deal of time traveling about the land of the Soviets, photographing dams, steel plants, farms, laborers and practically everything else that looked interesting—and selling down a prose obligato of description and explanation.

The text of her book is not in the least noteworthy, but her pictures are simply magnificent. They present the facts about present day Russian life as no prose could present them, and they are presented

in a clear, readable style and covers such diverse topics as fishing for black bass in northern Michigan and going after tuna off southern California. Some entertaining photographs enliven the text.

The ardent fisherman will find

For the Fisherman's Easy Chair This Winter—

If you are a fisherman, and are wondering how to put in the long, cold, fishless winter months, you'll be glad to hear about "Memo—Go Fishing" by Bob Becker.

Mr. Becker, who writes about fishing for the Chicago Tribune, here tells all about his various fishing trips in all parts of the United States and Canada. He writes in a clear, readable style and covers such diverse topics as fishing for black bass in northern Michigan and going after tuna off southern California. Some entertaining photographs enliven the text.

The ardent fisherman will find

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

(

DEEP POVERTY SEEN IN MANY GERMAN TOWNS

Webb Miller Has Another Story of Conditions In Country

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of articles by Webb Miller, European General Manager of the United Press, who has been touring Germany to survey the country's political and economic condition.)

By WEBB MILLER
(By The United Press)
(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)
Berlin, Dec. 26.—(UP)—Germany is a country of paradoxes.

The nation's trade balance is very good, and on figures it should be in a favorable economic position. Yet Germany encountered without cheer the gloomiest Christmas since the war, when she was ringed in by the blockade of her enemies. Now Germany is ringed in by an invincible blockade of frozen credits, international debts and the world economic crisis.

Although Berlin's streets for the past few days have been thronged with shoppers and the boulevards sprouted little forests of Christmas trees and rows of street booths selling cheap toys and trinkets, and although the big department stores, largest in Europe, have been crowded, there was little of the light-hearted preparation for the traditional German Christmas.

Lowering skies and sloppy streets, with piles of dirty snow, added to the impression of lack of cheer. In a walk through the Kurfürstendamm section, I was approached by a dozen match-sellers and beggars. The beggars in the de luxe, glittering Kurfürstendamm epitomized the paradoxes the observer meets at every turn in Germany.

With the most efficient industrial organization of Europe and perhaps of the world and its great modern factories, there are 5,000,000 unemployed, of which the most fortunate are the married men who receive an average of 60 marks (about \$14.25) a month by the dole.

With the year's favorable trade balance of three billion marks—more than double that of the United States—Germany's industrial machine is half-paralyzed.

Short Term Credits
The country is unable to meet the 11,000,000,000 marks in short term credits owed abroad, yet unestimated fortunes fled abroad for safety.

Germany has built hundreds of the world's most modern workmen's apartment buildings, with bathrooms, sun balconies, hot water, central heating and other comforts, astonishing in their modernity and containing from 1,000 to 2,000 apartments each. Yet there are a million living in Berlin in two-room flats and 1,500,000 in three room flats.

Germany's great railway system has been unable to make expenses this year (although an important part of reparations are charged to the profits of the railways) yet her network of airways, the best in Europe, charges even less than first class railway fare.

Although the Reichsbank's gold reserves cover only 12 per cent of her currency, if foreign credits were removed, the German mark is as stable as the dollar in the world money markets, even though Germany's international credit facilities are now paralyzed.

Despite the trade crisis which shut down a large percentage of her industries, Germany has repaid over five billion marks since last autumn, which is a fairly astonishing performance, considering economic conditions.

Millions In Poverty
Millions of households in Germany are afflicted with poverty, living on the bare necessities. Yet there is little evidence of it in the streets of the cities and even in the workmen's quarters of Berlin. They retain the clothes from more prosperous days and the Germans have a characteristic of neatness and carefulness of appearance.

However, in Munich and the Ruhr district on washing day, I saw several hundreds of clotheslines which revealed the ravages on more intimate parts of the wardrobe, impossible to conceal then.

Although Christmas shopping was considerably below previous years, it was bigger than might have been expected under the circumstances. People who have money to spend for tangible, useful objects have been impelled to buy through fears that the mark might decline. They have not forgotten the inflation period when millions of marks would buy only a single meal.

Millions of Germans are facing a cut of 10 per cent in their wages which is highly unlikely to be offset by the reduction in prices and rents prescribed by the latest decree.

For hundreds of thousands of government employees, this second cut of the year makes a total of 20 per cent in wages, bringing the high middle-class employees down to between 88 and 96 per cent of pre-war wages, despite the cost of living index of 1931.

The marriage and birth rate has been falling because of economic conditions. In the first half of 1931 there were 45,000 fewer births than in the same period of 1930.

RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, DEC. 26
6:15—Laws That Safeguard—WENR
6:30—Alice Joy—WENR
6:45—The Goldbergs—WENR
7:00—Concerts—Program—WMAQ
7:15—Philadelphia Symphony—WGN
7:30—Radio in Education—KYW

Trans-Asiatic Expedition Is Now At Kashgar

Washington, D. C.—A Chinese city of 80,000 people with only a handful of them Chinese; houses of mud; a Mohammedan mosque at every turn; streets of dust stirred by laden donkeys and camels—such is Kashgar, one of the most isolated important towns of the world, according to a communication to the National Geographic Society from Maynard Owen Williams, its representative with the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asia Expedition.

This Expedition traveled through the gorges and over the passes of the Himalayas for nine weeks to reach this remote city of Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), and a letter dispatched from Kashgar by mail runner on September 25 was nearly two and a half months in transit to America.

The city is inhabited mostly by Turks who are Mohammedans. A busy building campaign for mosques is in progress, Mr. Williams reports, while already the Moslem houses of worship number many scores. Only one prominent Chinese temple is to be found. The government has been secure for many years; but so light is the Chinese hand on the rein, that many of the inhabitants spend their entire lives in ignorance of the Chinese language.

Kashgar is set down in an oasis of fine, fertile loose soil. The surrounding fields are irrigated and bear abundant crops of grains and fruits. In the suburbs of the town are long lanes shaded by rows of willows and plane trees, beside which gurgling canals of coffee-colored water. Along these lanes plod donkeys laden with produce for the city market, which is one of the most colorful in Asia.

Shopping in Kashgar, Mr. Williams writes, means faring forth with pockets stuffed with Chinese "plasters," large rectangles of thick green and black paper money. Each bill is worth about a third of an American dollar.

The members of the Trans-Asia Expedition were shown marked hospitality on reaching Kashgar. Banquets were given in their honor by the Chinese General commanding the military forces of Sinkiang, the Amban and the sub-governor, before proceeding toward Urumchi.

Selvin's Orch.—WMAQ
8:00—Pryor's Orch.—KYW
Chicago Opera—WLS
8:30—Saturday Night Club—WMAQ
First Nights—KYW
9:00—Dance Hour—WLS
Rues Cumbro—WMAQ
9:15—Cuckoo—WMAQ
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Bing Crosby—WGN
10:15—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
Alice Joy—WOC
10:30—Valley Cech—WOC
Morton Downey—WGN
Three Doctors—WENR
11:00—Ralph Kirby—Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC
11:15—Whiteman's Band—KYW

SUNDAY DEC. 27
(MORNING)—
9:00—Southland Sketches—WENR
Church of the Air—WBBM
Mexican Marimba Band—WMAQ
9:30—Doer's Saxophones—WMAQ
Piddler's Three—WENR
9:45—Song For Today—WENR
10:00—Neopolitan Days—WMAQ
Russian Singers—WENR
10:30—Major Bowles Family—WENR
11:00—Dr. Frederick Shannon—WENR
11:30—Tales of Emerald Isle—WOC
(AFTERNOON)—
12:15—Symphonic Hour—WMAQ
12:45—Wee Willie Robyn—WBBM
1:15—Sunday Bright Spot—WOC
1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—WMAQ
Kay's Orch.—KYW
2:00—King's Orch.—KYW
Youth Conference—WMAQ
2:30—Dr. Parkes Cadman—KYW
Organ Recital—WMAQ
3:00—Frolie—WMAQ
Travelogue—KYW
3:30—To Be Announced—WENR
Musical Showmen—WMAQ
4:00—Cosmopolitans—WOC
National Vespers—WMAQ
4:30—Twilight Program—WENR
Guardsmen—KYW
4:45—Hook Line and Sinker—WBBM
5:00—Chicago Knights—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WENR
Raising Junior—KYW
5:30—Thru Opera Glass—WOC
Musical Memories—WGN
5:45—Barbara Wayne—WMAQ
6:00—Stokes Orch.—KYW
6:15—Jolly Review—WMAQ
Sponsored Program—WGN
6:30—Big Brother Club—WLS
Novelty Orch.—WGN
Three Bakers—KYW
7:00—Eddie Cantor—WLS
Dr. Haggard—WGN
7:00—Melodies in Voice—KYW
7:15—Weekly Radio Review—KYW
7:45—Angelo Patri—WGN
8:00—Our Government—WOC
Theater Symphony—WCCO
8:15—Album of Familiar Music—WENR
Stag Party—KYW
8:30—Count Von Luckner—WGN
8:45—Musical Comedy—WENR
Slumber Music—KYW
9:45—Seth Parker—WOC
Land of Wonder and Fear—WENR
10:00—David Novak, violinist—WENR
10:15—Ralph Kirby—WOC
10:30—Jesse Crawford—WOC
11:00—The Orch.—WENR

MONDAY, DEC. 28
6:00—Number Jacks—WENR
6:15—Lambert Orch.—WENR
6:45—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
The Goldbergs—WMAQ
Arden's Orch.—WMAQ
7:15—Singing Sam—WGN
7:30—Symphony and Song—WMAQ

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



THE BIG SPREAD

Death Valley Days—WLS
Kate Smith—WGN
8:00—Gypsies—WMAQ
Mills Bros—WGN
Barry Orch—WLS
8:30—Parade of States—WENR
Smolens Orch—WGN
Saxophone Solist—KYW
9:00—Mary and Bob—WENR
Lombardo's Orch—WBBM
Musical Express—WMAQ
9:30—Real Folks—KYW
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM
10:00—Bing Crosby—WGN
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR
Topics in Brief—WMAQ
10:30—Jesse Crawford—WOC
Morton Downey—WGN
Three Doctors—WENR
11:00—Valued Bailey—WENR
11:15—Van Steeden Orch—WENR

BUSINESS MEN

LIKE OUR STATIONERY.
Call No. 5 and a representative will call on you. No trouble on our part. No obligation on your part. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 81 years.

Amzy Better Beware!



Bearing Down!



He Knows His Game!



By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahearn

ILLINOISAN WAS FIRST TO CARRY OLD GLORY IN WAR

Interesting Revelation Is Made In Book By Chicago Writer

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP)—An Illinoisan and former member of the Illinois National Guard was the first person to carry an American flag in the World War, over a band of fighting American citizens.

This claim, supported by photographic evidence is contained in "American Fighters in the Foreign Legion," written by a former member of the Legion, and one-time official war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, Paul Ayres Rock-

well.

Rene Pheliot, who was born in Chicago was the American whose memory is enriched by Rockwell's claim. Pheliot, at the time of his enlistment in the Foreign Legion was known as one of the best known big game hunters and elephant killers in Africa. At the age of 13 years he ran away from Chicago and worked as a cabin boy on a Mississippi passenger boat, and at 15 worked his way across the Atlantic on a freight steamer.

Returning to Chicago records of the Illinois National Guard show that he enrolled in the Illinois National reserve.

Pheliot was one of six Chicagoans who served in the Foreign Legion of France, and, according to the story Rockwell tells lost his life in a brawl with two African veterans of the Legion, in defending the valor of Americans, as soldiers.

After the two had voiced their opinion of the American recruits, with the knowledge of Pheliot's presence he challenged them to support their opinion, and one after the oth-

er knocked them down. A comrade of the two arriving upon the scene, and evidently under the influence of liquor, saw things going badly for his comrades and hit Pheliot with a wine jug, knocking him out. The blow fractured Pheliot's skull, and he died of lock jaw on the march, after the company doctor had refused to recognize his disability.

"When news of Pheliot's death reached the front," Rockwell writes, "there was a pitched battle between the Americans and the veterans of the machine gun section, Chalkoff, who had enlisted as a 'veteran of the Salvation Army,' knocked down the man who struck the fatal blow and was literally kicking him to death when a military guard appeared, separated all combatants and placed both sections under arrest."

"Pheliot's slayer disappeared from the Legion. It was said he had been sentenced to the penitentiary regiment in Africa. The brutal doctor did not stay much longer with the Legion either. So many complaints were made against him that

he was sent away."

Pheliot and Jules James Back of St. Louis, Mo., were among the signers of an appeal to Americans to join with them in entering the Foreign Legion directly after France declared war.

Other Chicagoans in the Legion included Edward M. Stone, a Harvard graduate and member of the diplomatic service; Harmon Dunn Hall, Chicago automobile salesman, and charter member of the Adventurers Club; Michael Steinfeld, Garrett Foley, and Corporal Joseph E. Phillips, ex-sergeant of the U. S. army who had served five years with the Legion on Tonkin fighting rebels and yellow fever.

James Paul Demetre of St. Louis was another member of the Legion. Rockwell, was invalided out of the Legion and thus was able to add his record, service as war correspondent as well as service with the famous fighting corps.

"No novel of war or of exotic adventure," he writes in his preface, "can compare in interest with the plain, true story of the little group of American citizens who volunteer-

ed to fight for France in the early days of the World War and went into the historic Foreign Legion.

"They served for a wage of one sou (one cent) a day.

"They came from all walks of life, from every stratum of society represented in their broad country; the motives that brought them into the service of France were many and varied, but most of them had something in common that seems unusually fine and precious in this materialistic post war age, an unconscious idealism and simple courage linked with a splendid indifference that appears all too rarely in this more modern day and age."

NURSES

Record Sheets for sale. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Give us your order for our special dollar stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The largest telescope mirror ever to be made wholly in the United States is under construction in Pittsburgh. It has a diameter of 60 inches.

City Question

HORIZONTAL
1 U. S. senator from the state of New York.
8 Figure of speech which draws an explicit comparison between two different things.
9 Either.
10 In an extreme degree.
11 Collection of facts.
12 Bore.
13 Aperture.
15 Weapons intended to be projected.
18 Contest of speed.
19 Adorned with tassels.
20 One who bundles merchandise.
21 Small piece of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1 DEN
2 MORRIS
3 DIM
4 FARM
5 TRUER
6 ACOR
7 STOLA
8 RESIST
9 IT SPENDS
10 AS
11 CIGARETTES
12 NEW
13 YET
14 RULES
15 TIGER
16 PAINT
17 MOLAR
18 MAN
19 LAWYER
20 IS
21 EVERYBODY
22 HA
23 MEET
24 A
25 SERUM
26 SEEN
27 TILTS
28 RIMS
29 DOS
30 IDAHO
31 SAP

5 Shelter.
6 Negative.
7 Dealers in cloth.
8 Gastropod mollusk.
9 Inflow.
10 Onagers.
11 Abundance.
12 Maple trees.
13 Pus.
14 Small islands.
15 To make horizontal.
16 To entangle.
17 One who regulates the tone of a musical instrument.
18 Commonplace.
19 Provided for.
20 Properly.
21 To pay back.
22 Blemishes.
23 Coronet.
24 To melt.
25 Mineral spring.
26 Native metal.
27 Myself.

VERTICAL
1 Inhabitant of a city.
2 Augured.
3 Linguishes.
4 Otherwise.
5 meat.
6 Acts of kindness.
7 Puts up a poker stake.
8 Those who purify oil.
9 Tiny golf mounds.
10 Informer.
11 To sin.
12 Baking dish.
13 Every.
14 Unreal.

33 Standard of type measure.
34 Devices for peeling.
35 Where in the United States is Wilmington?
36 Provided for.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Two of a Kind!



Looking Them Over!



WASH TUBBS

Rip Goes Into Action!

By Crane



WASH TUBBS

You Can't Stop Rip!

By Crane

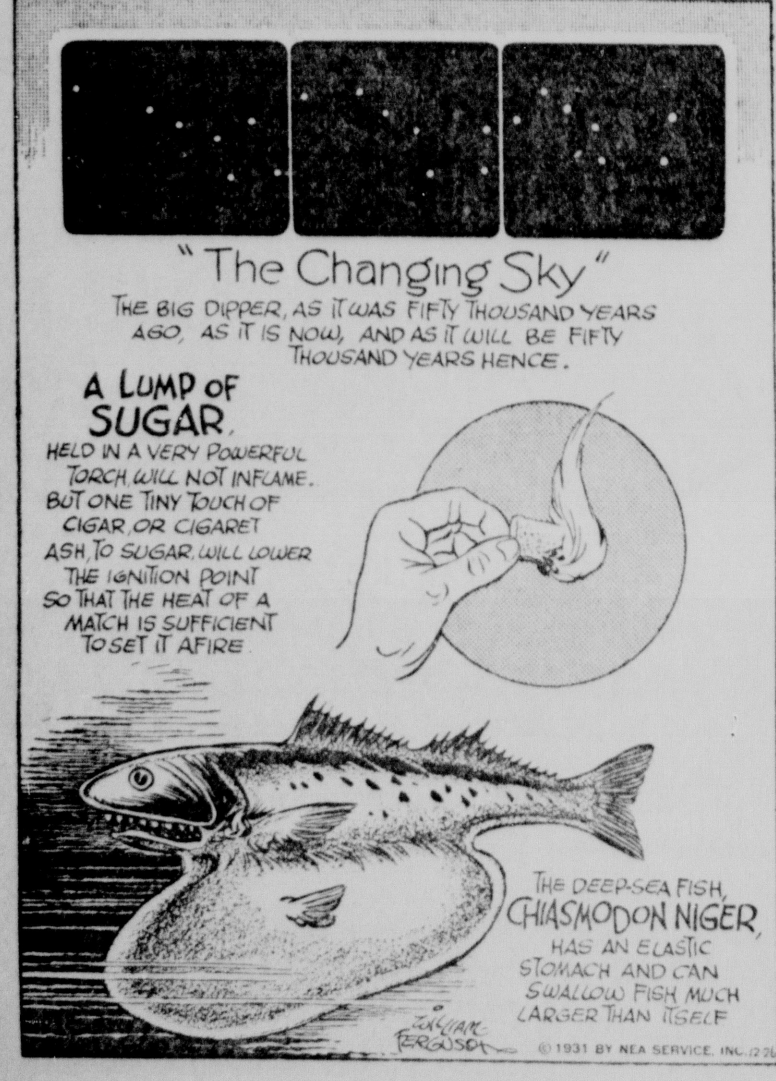


SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Big type Poland china
boards, Cholesterol Immune. Guarantees.
Priced reasonable. George A. Hall,
Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 5500. 29512

FOR SALE—Big type Poland china
spring boars and bred gilts. Best
of breeding and feeding quality. Reason-
able prices. E. C. Morrissey, Wal-
ton, Ill. 29712

FOR SALE—Choice big type Poland
China bred sows and gilts. Cholesterol
immune. Price reasonable and
guaranteed. Frank W. Hall, Frank-
lin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-1 Long. 7
Shorts. 299126

FOR SALE—Will have another load
of T. B. and Abortion tested cows
here Saturday. These are clean big
cows. Call Harry Covert, Phone
21500, Dixon, Ill. 29916

FOR SALE—Printed signs "No Hunt-
ing Allowed." B. F. Shaw Printing
Co., Dixon. Tel. No. 5. 11

FOR SALE—Don't buy a radio until
you have heard the 8-tube Super-
heterodyne Silver Marshall. Full sized
cabinet, full sized chassis and full
sized speaker and only \$69.95. Other
sets selling for \$90 to \$100 won't equal
it. Kennedy Music Co. 30113

FOR SALE—Cable piano player, in
A1 condition. Phone 1010. 30113

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet truck
with cab body. \$75. 312 Central
Place. Phone R780. 30113

FOR SALE—Public auction, 22 head
Wisconsin milk cows, Dec. 30 at
1:30 P. M. at Ruth Leivan farm, 4
miles east of Dixon on Lincoln
Highway. Fruin & Stewart. 30312

FOR SALE—USED CARS.

STOP!
The overwhelming popularity of
the New 1932 Chevrolet is bringing
in many fine trade ins. Prices are
at the lowest level.

LOOK!
At the wide assortment of mod-
els—coaches, sedans, coupes and
roadsters—1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931.

LISTEN!
To the powerful motors, and our
attractive, easy terms.
We are open every evening to show
our Good Used Cars. Before you buy
what we have to offer.

OUR SPECIALS
1929 ERSKINE COACH—Good tires.
A1 condition throughout. Finish a
beautiful blue. A \$350 value.
Special price \$175.00

1927 CHEVROLET—Fine
running condition. \$160 value.
Special price \$85.00

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales & Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorist Since
1913.)
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 500
30313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
rooms in modern home. Close in.
Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford
Ave. 1331f

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping
rooms for light housekeeping. Light,
heat and water furnished. Also gar-
age. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433.
2791f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
rooms, close in. Tel.
R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691f

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room.
Close in. 315 E. Second St. Tel.
X933. 1651f

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping
room, 1 block from postoffice. Tel.
370. 2981f

FOR RENT—3 or 4-room furnished
apartment. Private bath. Close
in. Phone Y567 or inquire at 523
W. First St. 30113

FOR RENT—6-room modern house
on paved street. 5-room gar-
age. Bungalow north side. Excellent
condition. \$40. Hess Agency. Tel.
870. 30113

FOR RENT—Road house and house
and 4 1/2 acres land at Ashton; also
young Holstein bull. T. B. tested,
for sale. Call Franklin Grove. Tel.
96. 30213

FOR RENT—Close in, large front
room, modern, housekeeping priv-
ileges or board if desired. Also apart-
ments. Phone L245. 310 Peoria Ave.
30216

WANTED

WANTED—House cleaning or any
kind of house work or laundry
work. Tel. B609. 2591f

WANTED—The Telegraph subscrib-
ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-
chants as they appear in this paper
daily. It means great savings to you.
ft

WANTED—100 hats a day to clean
and block and make like new. De
Lux Cleaners and Hatters. Phone
X809, at 511 West First street. 285126

WANTED—Local and long distance
moving and hauling, also ship-
ments of all kinds to and from Chi-
cago. Call Schoover & Sons, Phone
X766. Residence 164 Long Ave.
Oct. 19, 31

POPE IN PLEA FOR UNITY OF CHURCH TODAY

Issues Encyclical In
Celebrating Coun-
cil Of Ephesus

Vatican City, Dec. 26.—(UP)—
Pope XI appealed for unity in
the Catholic church and exhorted
Protestants to venerate the Virgin
Mary as the Mother of God and
"intercessor with the divine Savior"
in an encyclical issued today.

The encyclical, "Lux Veritatis,"
asked "separated brethren and dis-
sident children" to return to the
fold and made a final exhortation
to the brethren of the eastern
church.

"The objections which Protestants
bring forward against the veneration
of Mary are very clearly answered,"
a resume of the encyclical
issued at the Vatican said.

The encyclical was issued in con-
nection with the celebration of the
15th centennial of the ecumenical
Council of Ephesus, which proclaimed
the dogmas of the divine human
nature of God's Son, the divine ma-
ternity of the Virgin Mary, and the
primacy of the Bishop of Rome.

The Council, which met at the
ancient city of Ephesus in Asia Mi-
nor, condemned the Nestorian doc-
trine which aimed to destroy the
complete unity of the divine and the
human in the person of Christ.

The Pope said the celebration "of-
fers the Holy Father the occasion
of sending the Catholic world a new
encyclical, which according to the
uses of the curia, is entitled from its
first words, 'Lux Veritatis'."

A resume of the encyclical issued
at the Vatican said the Pope "is
firmly confident that should his
words be diligently meditated upon
they will bring not only comfort to
Catholics throughout the world but
be the motive for separated brethren
to consider that the Roman
church has always been a faithful
depository and custodian of the
doctrine of Jesus Christ; and that
in the first ages of Christianity all
other churches and religious com-
munities of the east and west had
recourse in it as an infallible teacher
of truth."

"In the first place, the encyclical
treats with the supreme infallible
teachings of the Roman Pontiff."

"After referring to the rise of the
Nestorian heresy which endeavored
to divide the unity of the
Universal Church, it shows by
citation of copious historical docu-
ments how in the gravest extremity
the entire Christian hierarchy recog-
nized the supreme authority of the
Bishop of Rome."

Referring to the unity of the
church the resume said:
"The august Pontiff repeated the
paternal invitation to dissident
children who, by ancient and mod-
ern schisms and heresies have lacer-
ated the mystical union of the body
of Christ, to return to the one fold
of the sole pastor."

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WORD TO ENTER NEW YEAR WITH PLENTY OF WOE

Drastic Remedies To Be
Necessary To Bring
Recovery

Washington, Dec. 26.—(UP)—This
troubled old world shuffles into a
new year with woes aplenty but
with confidence, so far as Washing-
ton is concerned, that is certain bit-
ter doses are taken bravely, the pa-
tient will recover, the more quickly
and live to enjoy robust health
again.

Above all, Washington would now
impress on the country that critical
illness requires courageous and not
always pleasant treatment. That
it is now felt here, must be thor-
oughly realized. For months early in
the depression, the administration
sought a cure by the magic formula
of repeating to the country that all
would be well in 60 days. Now it is
convinced that the country will re-
cover, but not by sitting down to
wait for something to turn up.

Summing up the official view
here, America is not bankrupt, but
on the contrary has the same huge
natural resources, the same business
enterprise and ingenuity, and the
same sturdy aggressive people it had
three years ago. But affairs are
disjointed temporarily and the fol-
lowing facts must be clearly seen as
obstacles to be met:

Obstacles To Be Met.
1. All values have been slashed.
Commodity prices are down to 1913
levels, some things, such as wheat
being 20 per cent below.

2. Total wage outlays are esti-
mated to have declined at least 45
per cent below July, 1929.

3. Business activity has declined
probably 40 per cent from the 1929
peak.

4. Dividends are off at least one-
third.

5. Exports, on a value basis, are
40 per cent below last year.

6. Foreign buying power has
been shattered. Germany has been
teetering on the edge of bankrupt-
cy; England, Japan and several other
countries have been forced off the
gold standard; they are no
longer good customers.

Facing this situation, President
Hoover has attempted such reme-
dies as he can devise to help along
the natural processes of recovery.

Domestically, his major recom-
mendation is for the \$200,000,000
Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
It would supply credit to railroads,
banks and various industries which
are cut off from normal sources of
working funds. He has proposed
adding \$100,000,000 to the capital of
the Federal Farm Land Banks to
cope with mortgage foreclosures. He
has proposed a system of Home
Discount Banks to ease the burdens
of mortgaged home owners. Con-
gress is pushing these measures.
Leaders in both parties, subordinat-
ing ordinary politics, are cooperat-
ing in Congress, regardless of party,
that the administration's recovery
measures must be supported. Leg-
islation is not regarded by anybody
here as a cure-all. It is regarded as
an aid, as something which will pro-
vide the most needed machinery for
the use of private business in get-
ting its wheels speeded up. Whether
these measures help will depend on
the collateral efforts of business it-
self.

Major Readjustments.
The administration, which for a
long time envisaged a quick return
to a high level of prosperity, which
would involve little major read-
justment, is inclined now to feel
that the country can regain pros-
perity but only by going through
readjustments. The earlier effort
to hold up wages has had to yield
considerably to pressure of economic
necessities.

The administration still believes,
as most persons do that high wages
are a good thing theoretically. But
it is confronted with a condition—
that many businesses with earnings
cut practically in half or worse,
haven't got the money to pay them.
This is one of the most painful fac-
tors in the readjustment.

Dealing with the outside world,
President Hoover has sought to re-
lieve the pressure by his moratori-
um. Congress has followed him
somewhat unwillingly. His original
moratorium proposal was received
with enthusiasm in both parties. His
disillusionment followed when it
was observed that France held up
the plan and forced changes in it.

Oppose Debt Cancellation.
There is strong opposition in
Congress to forgiving \$250,000,000 in
war debt payments a year to Euro-
pean countries which are spending
a total of possibly four times that on
armaments, and in addition some,
in some instances, show a disposi-
tion to squeeze Germany down to
the last red cent. Suspicion arising
out of this situation, the feeling that
Europe is trying to wriggle out of
its war debts without seriously
slashing its own military expendi-
tures and without being willing to
give Germany an adequate chance
to recover, accounts for the feeling
among many in Congress against read-
justment on war debts. Some of the most
bitter opponents of cancellation here,
such as Senator Borah, freely admit
they would be willing to wipe out
the entire debt if Europe took
equally drastic measures on its own.
But in view of the existing temper
abroad, Congress attached a rider to
the moratorium registering opposi-
tion to cancellation or revision.

This situation is one of the most
troublesome of all. Most economists
and all administration officials feel
strongly that the huge transfers of
money required by reparations and
war debts, the heavy drain on Ger-
many which in effect is required to
pay the total war debts by means of
reparations, are mill-stones around
the world's economic structure.
They feel that world-wide recovery,

THREE KINDS of LOVE BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



© 1931, by
Doubleday,
Doran and Co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANNE, CECILY AND MARY-
FRANCES FENWICK live with
their grandparents, once wealthy,
now so impoverished that Anne's
and Cecily's earnings support the
household. The sisters have been
orphaned since childhood.

The grandparents are known respec-
tively as "HOSIAH" and "GRAND"
and they insist on keeping up pre-
tenses of their former wealth.

Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do ac-
cidental work and Mary-Frances,
15, is still in school. When the
story opens Anne has been en-
gaged to PHILIP ECHOYD, young
lawyer, for eight years. They can
not marry because Anne knows
her sisters and grandparents de-
pend on her to manage their home.

Cecily brings BARRY McKEEL
home to dinner with her. She is
falling in love with him. Mary-
Frances and her friend, ERMIN-
TRUDE, are excited about the ar-
rival of a stock company actor
known as EARL DE ARMOUNT.

They meet him on the street and
he speaks to them. Mary-Frances
is thrilled, agrees to meet him
that night after the performance.
She tells him she is 18 years old.
He tells her his obvious cheapness.
Mary-Frances is sure De Armount
is her "great love."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XV

"WELL, anyways," said Earl, "I
want to tell you that girls of
your type are sometimes their own
worst enemies—see? And, more-
over, the majority of men are just
sheep in wolves' clothes."

Perhaps he knew that he was en-
tirely right about that; but Mary
Frances, though she said, "I know
I know lots about men," had no
such wisdom.

"Oh, yeah?" There was a smile
in his voice, and he did something
to her chin, rather like chucking it.
Though Mary-Frances decided that
it could be interpreted as a lover's
caress. "Well, anyways," he con-
tinued, "I want you to cut out this
dating up—see? I—on the square,
I got a feeling like I kind of want
to protect you or something—see?
I want you to promise me, for your
own good, that you'll cut it, and
cut it clean—see?"

Promises! As it should be. Pro-
tection and promises and every-
thing!

"I promise," said Mary Frances
solemnly.

"No kidding," he admonished.
"It's just absolutely for your own
good, little girl. See?"

"Our first promise," said Mary
Frances. "I s'pose we should seal
it with a kiss, shouldn't we? I
mean," since this had not sounded
quite ladylike, "people most gener-
ally do, don't they?"

He kissed her quickly. "I guess,"
he said, almost at once, "that it all
comes from your being of such a
good family and like that."

"What does?" questioned Mary
Frances.

With honesty he answered, "I
don't know. Say," he began again
"are you sure you aren't kidding
me about being 18 years old? It
don't hardly seem possible."

"I don't," said Mary-Frances, and
here was an opp.unity for the
neglected coyness, "think it is so
very kind of you to doubt my word,
Earl. I wouldn't doubt your word
for anything."

"Crisis," said, "I didn't go
doubt your word, hon, honest.
Course, I come of a good family
myself," and all like that, but bat-
tling around the world the way I do
and all, I haven't contacted many
girls like you—see? You'll have to
excuse me."

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don't hardly seem possible."

"I don't," said Mary

WET CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED IN SENATE, HOUSE

A Bi-Partisan Drive Is On For 2.75 Per Cent Lager

By LYLE C. WILSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 26 (UP)—A bi-partisan congressional campaign, to be backed by the American Federation of Labor, to make 2.75 per cent beer legal was revealed as an agreed program of anti prohibition forces. Rep. Beck, Rep. Pa., and Senator Buckley, Dem., O., have introduced the Federation of Labor beer bill in the House and Senate. The bill would substitute for the words "one half of one per cent" now included in the Volstead act, the words "2.75 per cent by weight."

If this bill were adopted, it would proclaim that 2.75 per cent "is non-intoxicating in fact and each state may authorize the manufacture, possession, sale and purchase and transportation" of such a beverage. The United Press was informed at the Federation of Labor headquarters that the bill was sponsored by a federation committee headed by Ira M. Ornborn, who has just been nominated by President Hoover to be a member of the United States Tariff Commission.

"The federation asked me to offer this bill," Buckley said. "I have talked with Rep. Beck. We all have agreed upon a basis of cooperation and we are going ahead with it. I think at this session all we will get will be a vote, and I do not want to predict what the vote will be. But the proposed legislation will have the effect of calling attention to a serious situation."

"There are two methods of action. Of course we want to get the federal government entirely out of prohibition. The important thing is to get the 18th Amendment repealed. But some persons believe we should try also to modify the Volstead act. I think we should attempt both. But repeal is the only permanent remedy."

"As this bill is drafted, I believe anyone willing to vote for any sort of modification would vote for it."

Buckley is the Democrat who surprised the politicians by winning election to the Senate in Ohio in 1930 on a platform in which repeal of the 18th Amendment overshadowed other issues. The tall, heavily built Ohioan became a national figure immediately upon his election, and he has been battling ever since against prohibition.

It is a paradox of the Senate that Buckley's colleague is one of the foremost prohibitionists in Congress—Senator Simeon D. Pess, ex-school teacher and now chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Several Belated Openings Promise Fresh Theatrical Fare For Holiday Season



Two bright young stars in Broadway's winter firmament are Ruth Gordon, left, in "A Church Mouse," and Clairborne Foster, right, who is the widow in "A Widow in Green."

SMALL IN RACE UNTIL ELECTED HE TELLS PRESS

Kankakee Paper Gives His Denial To Report From Chicago

Kankakee Republican News — "I am a candidate for governor and I shall continue to be a candidate until I am nominated on the Republican ticket April 12 and elected governor next November," declared the former governor of Illinois, Len T. Small today in reply to a rumor published in a Chicago newspaper.

The article stated that Mr. Len Small's failure to appear at a large meeting in Chicago last evening gave rise to reports he was considering withdrawal in favor of a "harmony" candidate. Five hundred waited an hour in his headquarters in the Auditorium hotel before they learned he had returned to Kankakee after spending the afternoon in Chicago.

The article also stated: "While a life and drum corps played, former Mayor Thompson, took Small's place on the program."

"Presence at the speaker's table of Capt. Newton Jenkins was interpreted as meaning he had aligned himself with Small and Thompson in his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator."

"Several thousand pledge cards for Small were submitted."

In replying to the rumor, Mr. Small said:

"On the nineteenth of September, three months ago last Saturday, thousands of people gathered in Kankakee and endorsed my candidacy for governor, and I promised them that I would be a candidate for governor. Since that time I have promised many more people that I would be a candidate."

"Persistent rumors continue to be circulated that some candidate will be agreed upon by the political bosses and that I will withdraw. These rumors are entirely without foundation. I have given the people my promise and I have never deserted or betrayed the people, and I will not betray them now."

In answer to the query if he and Newton Jenkins, candidate for U. S. Senator, had had an understanding, Gov. Small said: "I have not had an understanding with any other candidate for any office but I invite all candidates who will be in the next Republican primary to support my candidacy for governor."

New York Americans Hand Rangers Crown

Regardless of what the rest of the league may think, the New York Americans are just about ready to concede the National Hockey League championship to their civic rivals, the Rangers.

The Americans were none too firmly convinced of the Ranger's class after two early season battles this year, but the third New York "city series" battle was a convincer for the Americans. For the Rangers scored their third consecutive triumph over the Americans and did it by the one-sided margin of 6 to 0.

But for their defeat by the Rangers the Americans would be well ahead of their international group rivals for the metropolitan team has lost only 5 of their 15 starts and are only 3 points behind the Toronto Maple Leafs who strengthened their group lead by trouncing Les Canadiens Thursday. The defeats left the Americans and the Canadiens tied for second place in the inter-sectional group while the Rangers increased their American group advantage to 9 points.

The Rangers thoroughly outplayed the Americans last night but their four goals in the final period were gift numbers made possible by the Americans' scoring attempts which sent four and five men down the ice.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

use our paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in lovely colors—Pink, Blue, Canary, Green and White. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A new hydraulic brake is said to stop the heavier airplane within 300 feet after landing.

The pulse of a new-born infant is from 130 to 140 beats a minute; in adults it is 70 to 75.

Cash

We lend up to \$300 in cash on household goods, auto, etc. Our service is prompt, confidential, business-like. No in-dorsers required. Convenient repayment terms. Call, phone or write for full particulars.

Peerless Finance Co.

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STERLING, ILL.
603 to 606 Central Trust Bldg.
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Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public.

TONIGHT
"Here's Your Party."
25c Admission and Free Dancing All Evening to THE RHYTHM MASTERS ORCHESTRA.

All Roads Will Lead to The Coliseum on New Year's Eve!
BIG DEPRESSION BUSTER CARNIVAL CELEBRATION PARTY.
Dancing 9 Till 2 ? ? ?
MATT REHM and HIS COMMODORE CLUB ORCHESTRA.
Entertainment by "THE GUESTS"
Ladies 50c; Gentlemen \$1.00
Dancing Free!

She's Just the Type



Admire her type of beauty? So have Italians since the seventeenth century! That's why the Italian Royal Academy has selected Signorina Abdriena Pagnani, above, as "Italy's ideal."

are four Rockford athletes, Jack Beynon, Bart Cummings, Steve Polaski and Harry Palmer, who won numerals on the 1931 freshman team. Other former Illinois athletes from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will also be on hand. These will include Bob Reitsch, captain of the 1927 championship team; Milton Olander, first assistant coach to Zuppke; and Wendall Wilson, coach of the freshman team.

Zuppke, no doubt, will discuss conditions at Illinois during the last two seasons when the Illini copped only one conference game in 1930 and were defeated by seven conference foes in 1931. He also is expected to outline prospects for 1932. During his 19 years of coaching at

Zuppke To Attend Rockford Banquet

Rockford, Dec. 26 — Robert C. Zuppke, football coach at the University of Illinois since 1913, will be the principal speaker at the Rockford Illini club banquet Monday evening, Dec. 28.

The public is invited to attend the dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Faust hotel. Men and women alike, whether they are Illinois alumni or not, will be welcome.

Among those expected to attend

COLISEUM ROOF GARDEN

"Where the Sky Begins"
STERLING, ILL.
Dancing Every Saturday and Holiday Night.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Dixon, Illinois

WARREN C. DURKES, President
WILLIAM B. BRINTON, Vice-President
JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
L. R. CLINGMAN, Assistant Cashier
H. L. TENNANT, Assistant Cashier
WARREN H. BADGER
AMOS H. BOSWORTH
E. BERT RAYMOND
HENRY C. WARNER

Grateful for the continually increasing business with which this Bank is being favored, the officers, directors and employees extend their sincere expressions of appreciation and best wishes for a most prosperous year.

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

BRITISH THINK TAXES AS TIME NEARS FOR LEVY

Government Is to Take Large Slices Of Income

London, Dec. 26.—(UP)—The British are thinking taxes, taking taxes and dreaming taxes as a prelude to the Exchequer, or appealing from its claims for the largest slices of incomes ever asked.

Although already said to be the highest taxed people in the world, the British by virtue of the last Snowden budget, are facing the further obligation of paying on January 1, three-quarters of income tax demands, which have been increased in some cases up to 800 per cent.

Prospects of prison sentences, eviction or bankruptcy, face those who refuse, or may be unable to comply with the new demands. Already income tax collectors are being swamped with pitiful appeals. A brighter side of the question is, however, reported from Somerset House, income tax collecting headquarters. Officials there insist that they are receiving daily hundreds of offers—many from the poorer classes—to forego income tax deductions to which they are entitled. The object of the offers, it is said, is to "help the Exchequer out of its present difficulty."

Serious disorganization of the gilded security market here is predicted in some well-informed quarters as a result of British determination to balance the Budget by means of taxation.

For months past occasional announcements have appeared in the press, according to which, well-known his automobile and beat him into insensibility with the butts of their revolvers while his wife was forced to look on helplessly, were sought today by police.

Baker, unconscious, was removed to a hospital for emergency treatment. His assailants took his watch, but failed to find his purse. Personalities here, due to heavy taxation," were said to be "disposing" of their country residences. Among such reports was one concerning Lady Astor, who some months ago was stated to have "closed" her magnificent country estate at Burnham, Buckinghamshire. A more recent report concerned a famous peer, whose "town house" was offered for sale.

Other instances of the repercussions caused by new taxation here were given by a legal man. He himself, he said, formerly employed three servants and a gardener. As taxation increased, he released servants until only the gardener, who was kept on simply because he also acted as chauffeur, was left. The latest Exchequer demands, he explained further, had caused the gardener in question to lose his job.

Bright Spots In News Concerning Business Today

(By United Press)
Hartford, Conn.—Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co., a General Electric subsidiary, paid a Christmas bonus of one week's pay to all employees whose work has not averaged 41 hours weekly for the past six months, benefitting 227 employees.

Gastonia, N. C.—Full time operations for 21 yarn mills of Textiles, Inc., was assured for 10 or 15 weeks beginning Jan. 1.

New Haven, — Winchester Repeating Arms Co., will resume operations Jan. 4, employing about 2,500 persons, it was announced recently.

New Orleans, La.—Louisiana Power & Light Co. reported for the year ended Oct. 31 net income of \$2,038,197, compared with \$1,724,002 in the preceding year.

High Point, N. C.—The Stehl and Hillcrest silk mills announced that effective next Monday, they will employ 400 extra operatives.

Auburn, Ind. — Auburn Automobile Co., reported total assets on Aug. 31, amounted to \$32,068,939, as compared with \$20,998,639 on Aug. 1, 1930.

York, and Samuel Brown reported to police they were held up and robbed of money, jewelry and fur coats.

Chicago — W. H. Conrad, Des Moines, Ia., drove to Chicago with Christmas presents for his mother. While greeting her, someone stole the presents from his car.

Chicago—Elmer Oest, 33, his wife, Rose, 31, and little Shirley, 5, enjoyed Christmas and birthdays at the same time.

Chicago—Arthur C. Haubold, 49, publisher of the Illinois Farmer, died at his home of heart disease.

Chicago—Leo Jaschelski, and his sister, Sophie, Chicago, were killed when their automobile struck a telephone pole.

Jacksonville—Hervey Myers died of burns received when fire broke out in his automobile.

Chicago — Matty Steffen, nephew of Coach Walter Steffen of Carnegie Tech, was elected captain of the DePaul University football team.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press
DOMESTIC:
Hilo, Hawaii—Kilauea volcano subsides.
Hollywood—Estelle Taylor suffers minor injuries in auto accident.
Sacramento, Calif.—Engineer and fireman killed in locomotive explosion.
FOREIGN:
Santiago, Chile—Communists seize barracks; eleven are killed and several wounded in fighting.
Pashawar, India — Abdul Chaffur Khan, chief of the Red Shirts is arrested in drive on northwest frontier lawlessness.
Mukden — Japanese advance on Chinchow is halted.
Lisbon—Cold weather and storms along coast cause deaths of six.
ILLINOIS:
Chicago — Bernard Stecker, New

The Battery You Need

at a price you can AFFORD

No matter what type of battery you need, you can get it here at a saving—especially when you figure in terms of what you get for what you pay. And our liberal exchange allowance saves you still more money. Your satisfaction is guaranteed by the nationally honored name on each battery.

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107 E. First Street Phone 650

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB SERVICE STATION

YOUTHFUL TEXAS ATTORNEY FACES GREAT TALENT

State Legal Head Seeks 17 Million From Oil Firms

Austin, Tex. —(UP)—James V. Allred, former bootblack and newsboy, and now Texas' 22-year-old attorney general, will oppose some of the nation's ablest corporation lawyers here Jan. 5, when 15 oil companies and associations are summoned to answer charges of violating anti-trust laws.

Allred will demand fines totaling \$17,850,000 from oil companies charged with conspiracy to fix the prices and throttle small competitors, and otherwise violate Texas trade laws.

When Allred still was in short pants, his father summoned his five sons before him. He confided a hope that one would become a lawyer.

Since that day each of the five

has served either as county or district attorney.

Allred's first act as attorney general of Texas was to write a letter to his parents, thanking them for the opportunities they had afforded him.

His attack on large oil companies is set forth in a 132-page petition. The document in itself is a romantic story of how certain foreign oil corporations, after being driven out of the state, returned to do business through subsidiaries.

For their defense, the oil companies are expected to secure the foremost legal talent available. They will represent assets worth hundreds of millions. Much of this capital has been invested in thousands of miles of pipe lines, countless oil wells, storage tanks, refineries, office buildings, fleets of tank cars and lengthy chains of filling stations.

SET CHURCH STEWARD RECORD

Valdosta, Ga.—(UP)—Robert Black and W. H. Potter have served 46 and 45 consecutive years, respectively, as stewards of the First Methodist Church here.

SHELF PAPER

in attractive colors. In rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY
2:30 — 7:00 — 9:00
20c and 40c

Men May Do The Bossing But The Girls Make Their Plans for Them!

"Working Girls"

a Paramount Picture

In every office, some work slow. Some are fast. And the bosses never know what plots are being cooked up—until dinner is served, for two! Such fun! Such excitement!

with
Paul LUKAS
Frances DEE
Charles ROGERS
("Buddy")
Judith WOOD
Dorothy HALL
Stuart ERWIN

NEWS. MONKEY BUSINESS. MORE GAS. JACK AND BEAM STOCK.

SUNDAY—Continuous 2:30 to 11:00

VAUDEVILLE

"With your looks and my brains, we could burn up the town, Blondie!"

"Say this town's hot enough for us already!"

Red-Headed Jinnie! Blonde Blondell — A T. N. T. Love-Team Loaded with Laughs.

It's a Red-Hot Riot!

BLONDE CRAZY

With JAMES GAGNEY
as the bell-hop who gives more tips than he takes.
AND
JOAN BLONDELL
as a chambermaid who changes her linens to silk.
PICTORIAL. NOVELTY. NEWS. CARTOON.

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PICTORIAL. NOVELTY. NEWS. CARTOON.

MON. TUES. — "THE CHEAT"
Tallulah Bankhead